

CHINA MAIL

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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.W. winds. Fair.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMPANY
IN ACTION TRUNKERS
Whiteaways

GRANTHAM SAYS:

**40,000
Flee To
Hongkong**

Calcutta, June 26.
The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, said today 40,000 Chinese had crossed the border into Hongkong over the last four months after the Chinese Government eased travel restrictions.

Sir Alexander said he believed this was an "indication that the Communist regime is becoming increasingly unpopular."

He said most Hongkong Chinese were anti-Communist, though not necessarily in favour of President Chiang Kai-shek.

PEKING REQUEST

He said the Colonial Office was considering a proposal to open formal relations between Communist China and Hongkong, as distinct from British diplomatic representation in Peking, which is at present representing Hongkong's interests.

He said the development of Hongkong trade with other Far East countries and Africa had helped to make up for the loss of Chinese trade, caused by the United Nations embargo on the shipment of strategic goods to China.

Sir Alexander Grantham is on his way to Rome where he will meet Lady Grantham. They are spending a three-and-a-half months leave in Europe. London and America.—France-Press.

BIG BOOST IN AIR GRANT

US Senate Adds \$912m To Ike's Appropriation

Washington, June 26.
The Senate today voted for an increase of \$912 million in the funds for the Air Force.

The increase was included in a \$35,000 million defence appropriation bill — of which almost half is for the Air Force.

POLIO and SALT

Now A 'Startling New Theory'

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, June 26.
A startling new theory about polio which, if proved, might save more lives than any vaccine, is put forward in a scientific report today.

The theory: polio strikes when the body is short of salt. To prevent it — simply put an extra sprinkling of salt on your food when polio is prevalent.

Mr. F. A. Irving, County Health Inspector for Essex, has forwarded the theory after many months of careful research.

It sounds far-fetched but it accounts for four odd facts about polio which have so far defied explanation.

FOUR QUESTIONS

★ Why is polio far more prevalent during the summer months though the germs are known to be present throughout the year?

It is in hot weather that the body is most likely to become short of salt, Irving argues. Large amounts are lost in sweat. Drinking replaces the lost water but not the salt.

★ Why does over-exertion make you more susceptible to contracting paralytic polio?

The report says that extra exercise taken in the summer greatly intensifies the amount of salt lost through sweating.

★ Why does polio strike hardest in the most civilised communities?

Mr. Irving says the habit of taking frequent baths is known to rob the body of salt by increasing sweating. This, coupled with the effects of exertion, would also help to explain a link between swimming baths and polio.

★ Why do operations like the removal of tonsils appear to increase susceptibility to polio?

The administration of anaesthetics is known to make the body lose salt.

ACID DEFENCE

Mr. Irving believes he can explain why a shortage of salt could make it easier for polio germs to attack the body.

It is known the germs gain entry via contaminated food in the digestive system. So acid in the stomach may be the body's first line of defence.

Normally the acid would be strong enough to kill the germs, but when the body is short of salt it becomes weaker. —London Express Service.

30-DAY SIEGE DECLARED

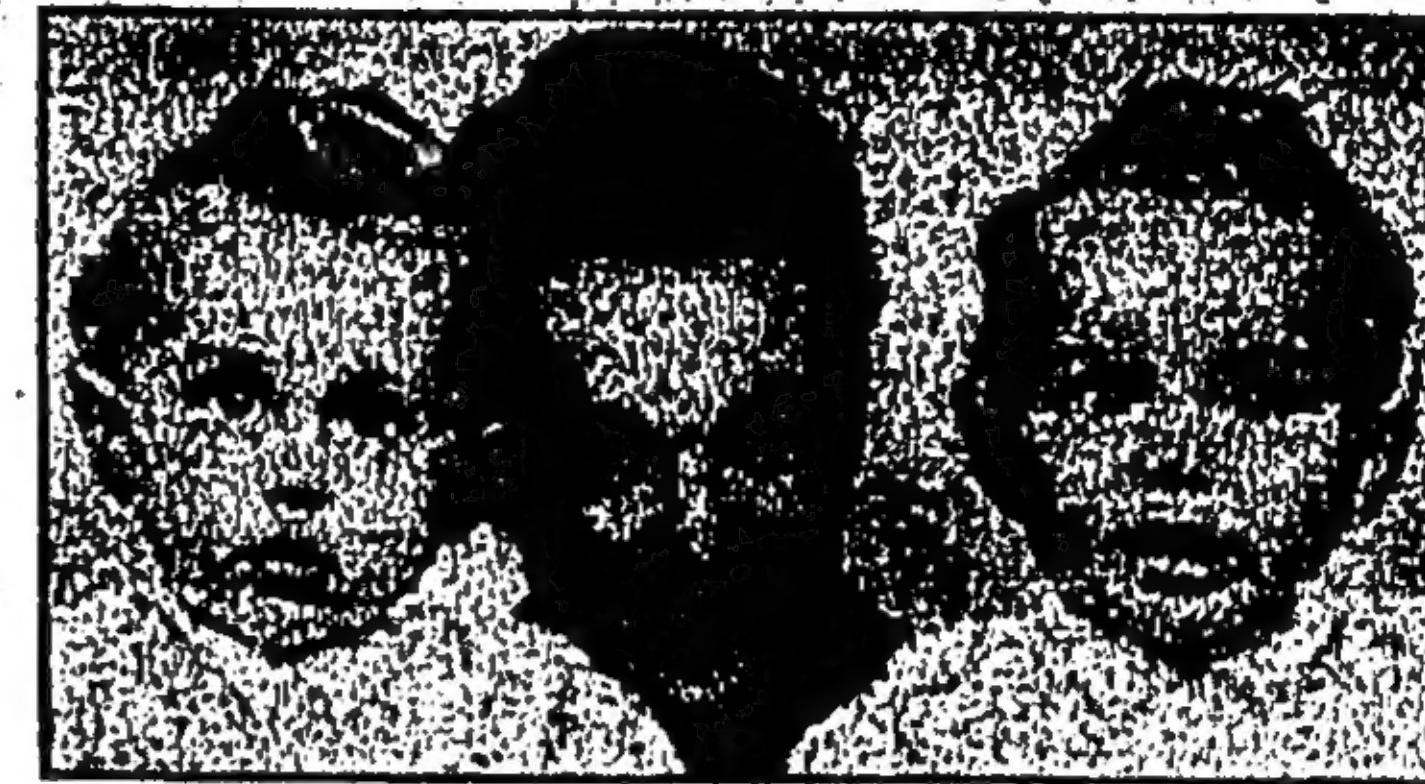
Guatemala City, June 26.
The Government of Guatemala today declared a state of siege for a duration of 30 days with curfew throughout the country from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day.

The state of siege, more drastic than the "public order" law already in force, was declared in the wake of demonstrations yesterday by students in which several students were killed and injured.

A Government announcement said the state of siege had been declared "to end the activities of subversive elements seeking social disintegration." — France-Press.

DEAD TWINS' MOTHER ON MURDER CHARGE

Sequel To Thames Houseboat Fire



Twins Colin and Reginald Wright with their mother.

WESTERN AIR CHIEFS GET A CLOSE-UP OF SOVIET WARPLANES

Moscow, June 26.
Russia today gave the West a close look at the inside workings of her main frontline combat planes.

Western Air Force chiefs visiting Moscow at Soviet invitation, also saw electronic bomb-dropping devices, gun sights and other up-to-date radar equipment.

It was the closest inspection that Western experts have ever had of the new Soviet planes.

Today the delegates of the British, American, French and about 25 other nations' air forces were taken on a tour of the Soviet Air Force Engineers' Training Institute and shown three top operational jets with fuselage and wing panels cutaway to reveal the internal working parts.

They See Fighters

The Western Air Chiefs were here for Sunday's big Russian air day display.

Western observers spent about 15 minutes going over three machines — the powerful twin-jet all-weather fighter Yak-25 designated "Flashlight" by Nato; the big single-jet, MiG-10 "Farmer" day Interceptor; and the Il-28 twin-jet light bomber "Beagle".

They also saw sectionallised jet engines.

They said they asked many questions but Soviet Air Force officials did not answer all.

Most Interesting

Mr. Nigel Birch, British Secretary of State for Air, said however "we were shown as much as we could have expected."

General Nathan Twining, United States Air Force Chief of Staff said it was "the most interesting" day since the Western visitors arrived to take part in Soviet Aviation Day celebrations.

The Western visitors, who were not allowed to bring cameras — correspondents were barred — also took particular interest in gunsights used in the "Farmer" and fire control devices used in machine gun turrets of the big bombers.

Another sectionallised machine they saw was a helicopter but it was termed conventional.

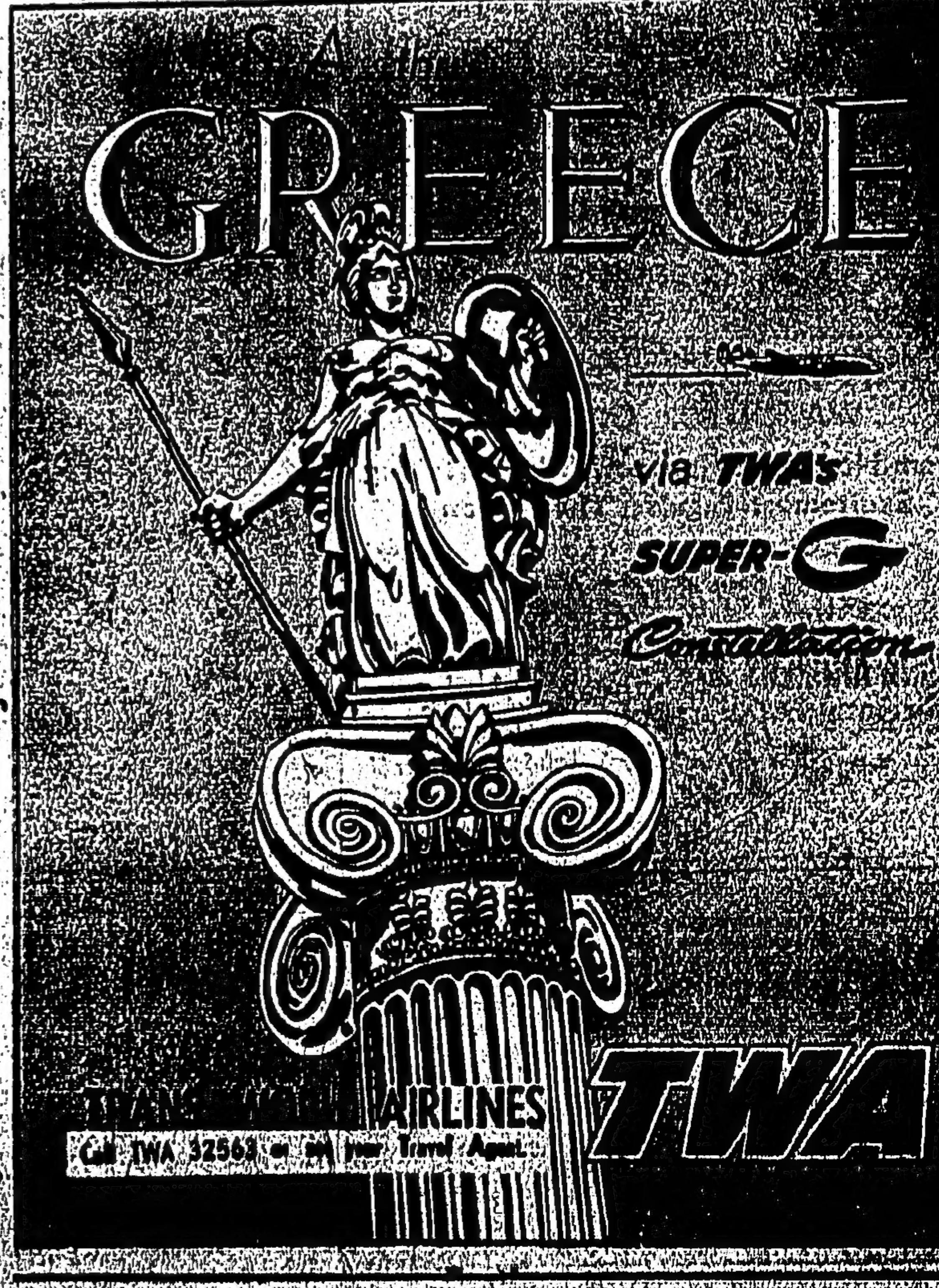
All Western officials were highly impressed with teaching facilities at the institute.

Wind Tunnels

Named the Nikolai Simonov Aviation Engineering Institute, it is operated directly by the Soviet Air Force and combines the functions of an engineering university and the service of technical training ground in Western air forces.

The big tree-bordered buildings in a Moscow suburb houses a couple of thousand students who are drawn from the air force after serving about three or four years. They stay there for two years.

Western visitors saw six wind tunnels, three of the newest, but expressed the belief that they were purely instructional and not for original research since they were mainly



KING'S PRINCESS

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

YOUR MAN AND A GIRL...
They crossed every stop sign!ADDED: THE MARTIN MOLINA SHOW
with Miss MONA FONG, Famous Singing Star

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

**HOOVER: LIBERTY**

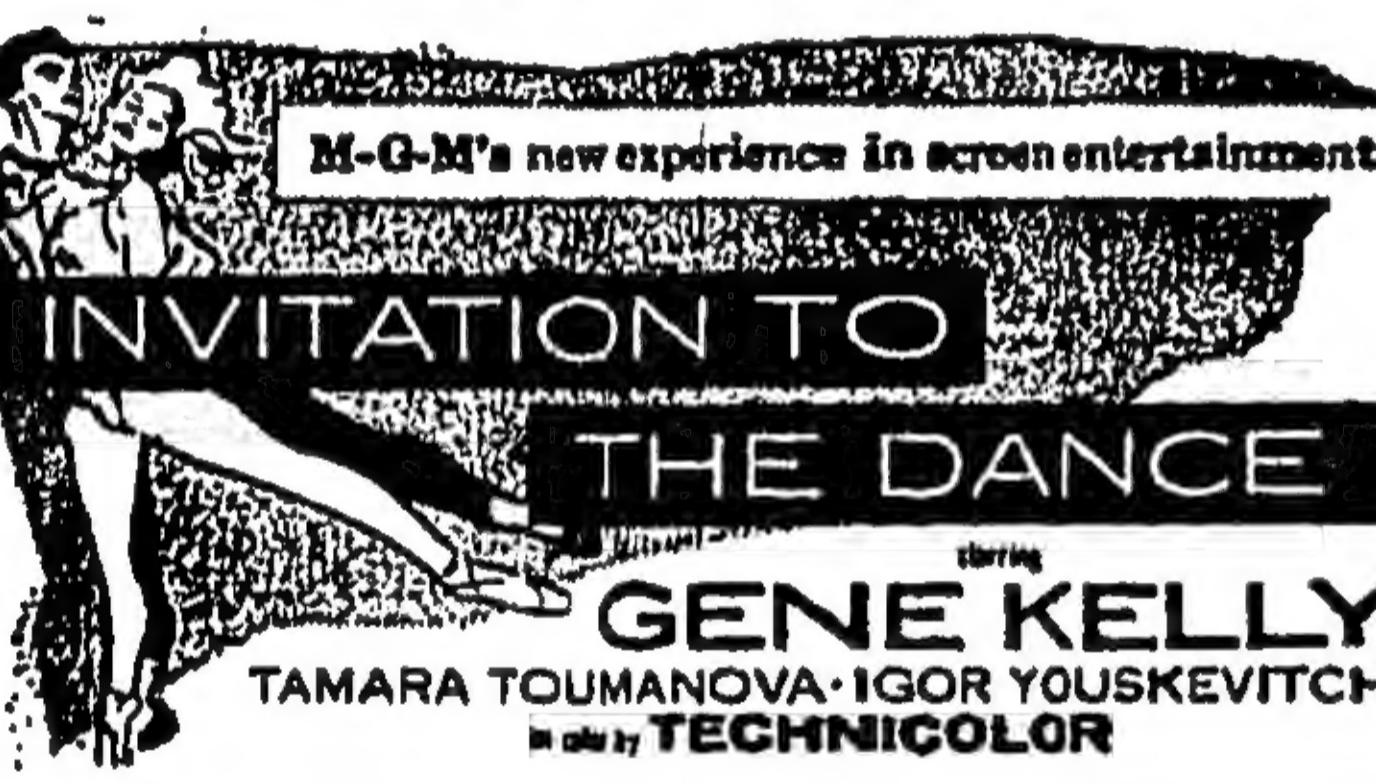
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60146, 60240

NOW SHOWING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

PEDRO ARMENDARIZ - ROGER MORE - MARISA PAVAN - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
TOM THOMAS - JOHN ELIAS - CHRISTOPHER GLODTHORPE - RICHARD DAVIS - ELLIOTT KREPS

WITH PERSPECTA STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY
2.30 - 5.30 - 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST!



TO-MORROW: "WATERLOO BRIDGE" M-G-M Film

WATCH FOR OPENING!

From Horizon to Horizon, A Breathtaking Excitement Engulfs The Screen!

Comanche!DANA ANDREWS
KENT SMITH
LINDA CRISTAL
Directed by
UNITED ARTISTS

The Never-Before-Told Epic Of The Last Great Indian Battle... Filmed In All The Earth-Spanning Power Of CINEMASCOPE COLOR & DELUXE

POP**US HOPES TO KEEP BASES IN ICELAND****Officials Disappointed Over Showing In State Elections**

Washington, June 26.

Despite the apparent victory of the opposition forces in Iceland's election, American officials hoped today that the United States would be able to keep its bases there.

There was no official word from the State Department. But US officials expressed hope that the North Atlantic Pact nations would be able to convince Iceland of the need for American forces at the mid-Atlantic NATO base.

Tempered

The officials were disappointed in the showing of the Progressive and Social Democratic Parties over the Conservative Party, which opposed withdrawal of American forces.

The Iceland State Radio predicted that the Progressive and Social Democratic Parties would receive only 25 of the 52 seats in Parliament. But the Communists won eight seats and would support any move to remove the Americans.

Concern here over the outcome of the election was tempered somewhat by the fact that the US-Icelandic defence agreement would enable this country to keep forces in Iceland until early 1958.

Iceland's importance to Western security could diminish by then because of prospective changes in military techniques. So far this country has not mentioned the influence on Iceland's economy of American forces on the island. But dispatches from Reykjavik indicate they may have some influence in the final outcome.

The issue of keeping American forces in Iceland arose last March when the Icelandic Parliament adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign defence forces.

On Bomber Route

Military men and diplomats are convinced that Russia would quickly move into an undefended Iceland in wartime. The island is almost directly in the path of one possible bomber approach from Russia to the Northeastern United States. On that ground alone it is considered vital to free world defences. It also dominates Alantic sea lanes that might be used by enemy submarines.

—United Press.

Students Protest About Okinawa

Tokyo, June 26. College students armed with posters protesting US land regulations on Okinawa demonstrated before the American Embassy here today.

More than 300 students demanded that Okinawa be returned to Japan, and called for retraction of the price report dealing with reclamation of land by the US military on the strategic island outpost.

An Embassy secretary told the aroused students he would forward their complaints to US Ambassador John M. Allison.

But the students, apparently unsatisfied with the secretary's answer, declared that 200,000 students throughout Japan were "grapely determined to march on" until their objective was achieved.

Meanwhile, Government and opposition parties announced

they will take a "suprapartisan" stand on the Okinawan issue. The Government Liberal Democratic Party said the US should halt further requisition of land and return all land not in current use by the American Army.

The opposition Socialist Party called for launching a nationwide drive for the return of Okinawa to Japanese control.

—United Press.

TAX INFORMERS

Singapore, June 26. Informers are writing an average of 15 letters a week to the Income Tax Department here following an appeal for help to track down tax evaders.

Most writers, an official said wanted to know what the reward would be before they provided definite information.

China Mail Special.

—

CUSTOMS CHECK ON CUSTOMS

Canberra, June 26. About 3,000 employees of Australia's Customs Department have been asked to examine their jobs and submit ideas for speeding up work.

The Customs Minister, Mr Frederick Osborne, said that the operation aimed at reducing form-filling and demands for information by Customs and Excise officers from travellers, commerce, and industry.

In a pamphlet to employees, the Controller-General of Customs, Mr F. A. Moore, described the operation as "a concerted effort to use everybody's brains... to streamline the department into the most economically managed public business in Australia."

Rewards will be paid for accepted cost-reducing efficiency-promoting ideas.—China Mail Special.

—

New Polar Hotel

Copenhagen, June 26. Because of the increasing importance of the Polar air route from Copenhagen to Los Angeles the hotel at Sønderstrømfjord, the Greenland sailing point, is to be considerably enlarged.

At present the hotel has a capacity of only 40 guests. It is planned to build an hotel with room for 200 guests.

Meanwhile, passengers who must stay overnight at Sønderstrømfjord will be accommodated, if necessary. In two bunks made available at the nearby American Air base.

China Mail Special.

—

MAJESTIC

OPENED TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

—

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

WITH WEBB GRAHAM

—

COLDS

Even the slightest cold is to be feared.

Do not let it spread!

Defeat Hitler the star by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINS.

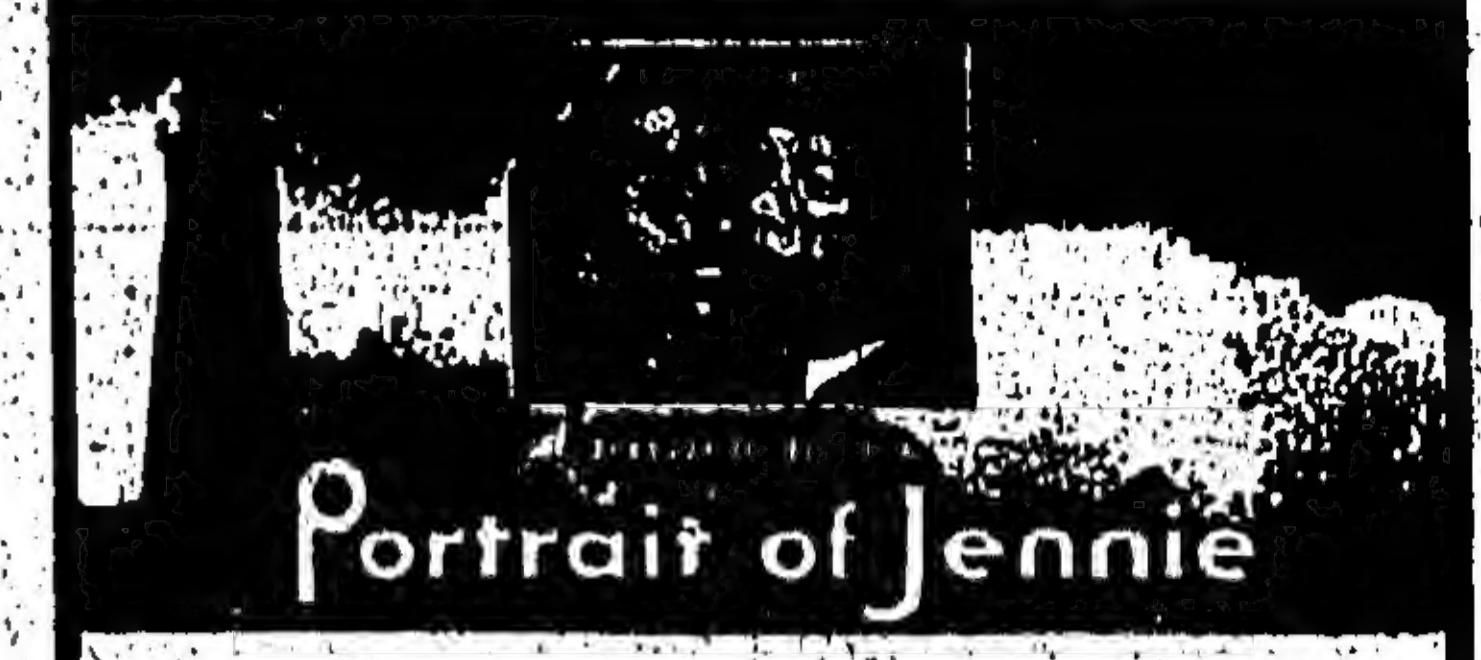
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CAFASPIN**World's Richest Soldier****QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

3.30, 6.20, 8.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



Portrait of Jennie

JENNIFER JONES • JOSEPH COHEN

ETHEL BARRYMORE

NEXT CHANGE WB's CINEMASCOPE Thriller!
"DARKEST HOUR"

Alan Ladd — Ed. G. Robinson

NEW YORK - GREAT WORLD

CARSWAY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON, TEL 53500

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**ROXY & BROADWAY**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



20th Century Fox presents

Hilda Crane

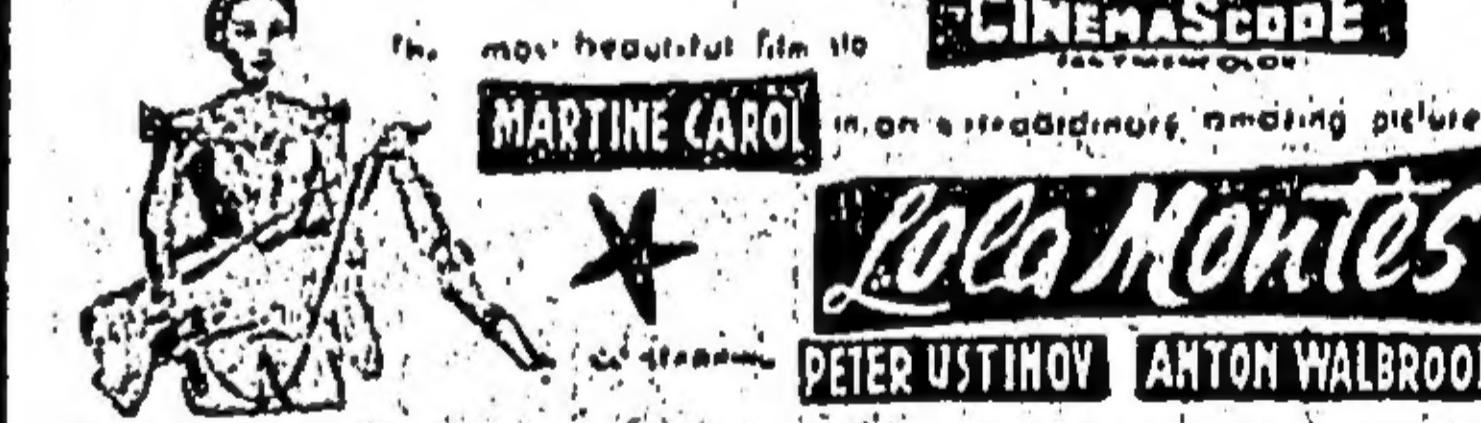
CINEMASCOPE

Print by TECHNICOLOR

starring JEAN SIMMONS, GUY MADISON, JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

with JUDITH EVELYN, EVELYN WARREN

— COMING VERY SOON —



The most beautiful film in CINEMASCOPE, in an extraordinary amazing picture.

Martine Carol

Peter Ustinov, Anton Walbrook

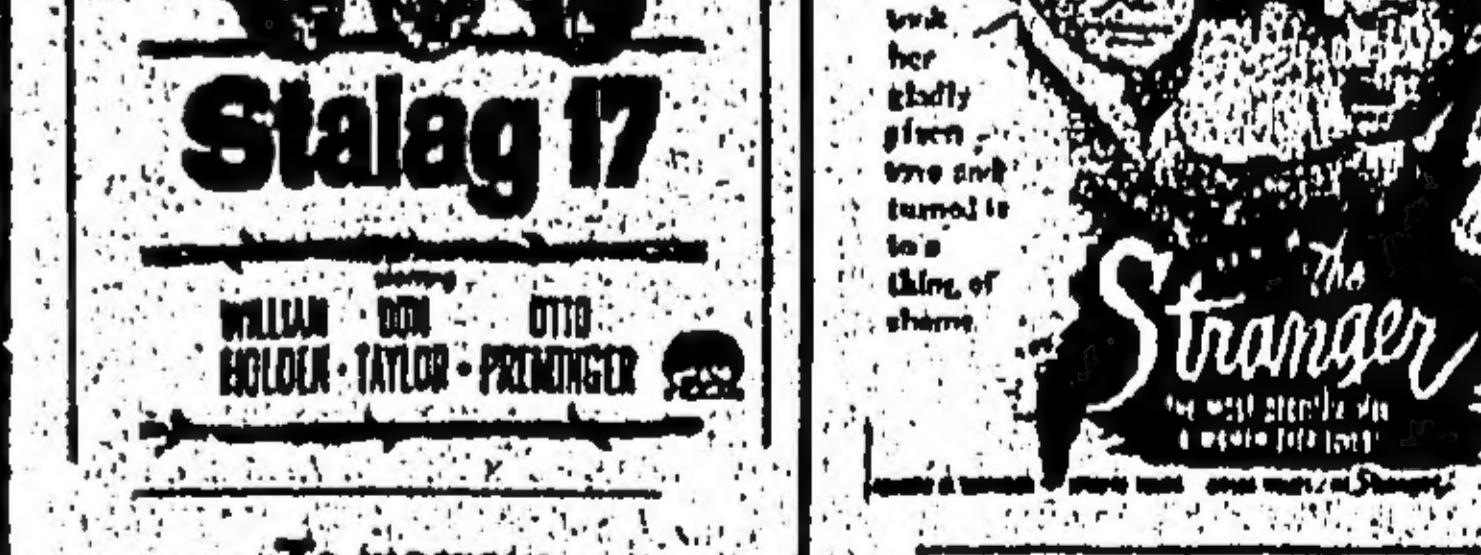
A French Picture in English Version

Distributed by Pathé Overseas Ltd.

CAPITAL RITZ**TO-DAY ONLY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

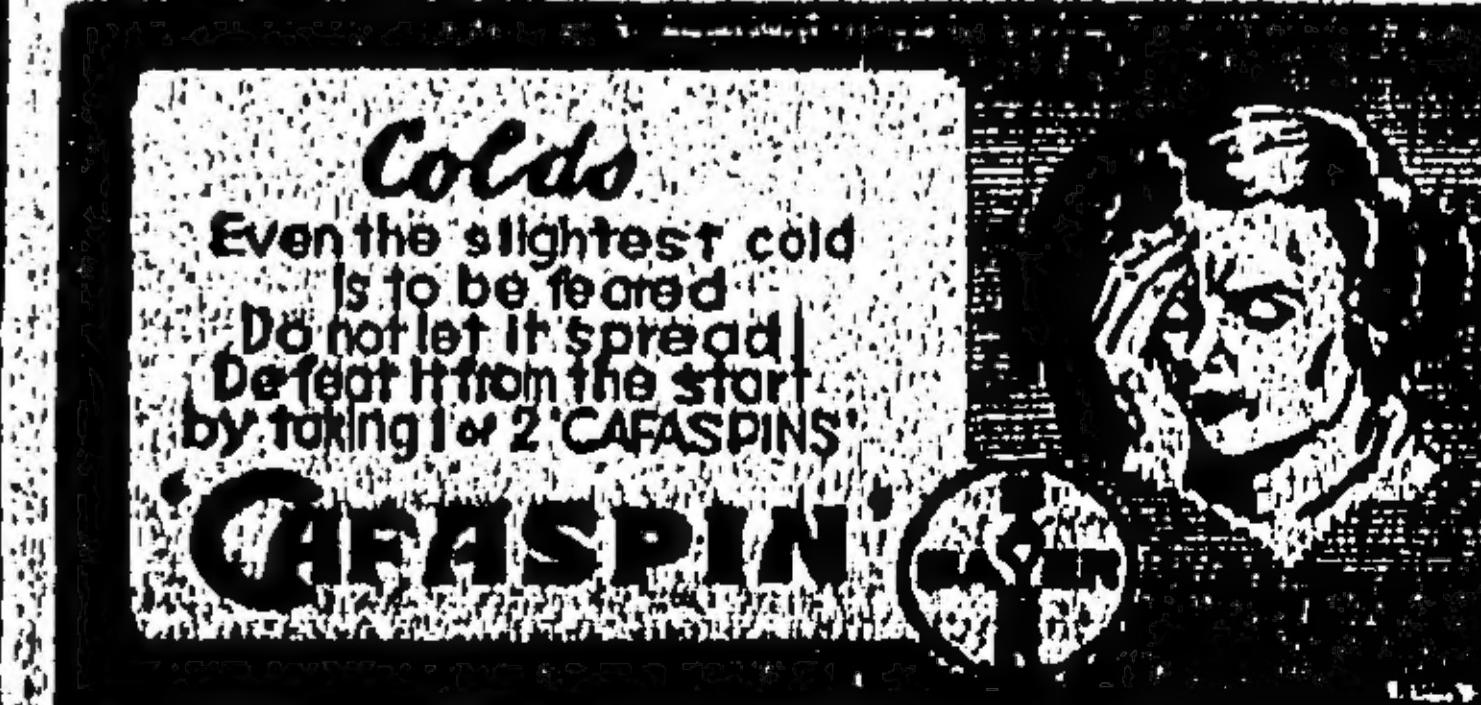
& 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow

"THE LIVING DESERT"

with Ingrid Bergman & Gregory Peck



NEXT CHANGE "SPELLBOUND"

Russia Avoids Taking Sides In Algerian Dispute

'Law Of Sea' Ready For United Nations

Geneva, June 26. The United Nations International Law Commission today decided to recommend to the UN General Assembly that a world diplomatic conference should consider the draft of the "Law of the Sea" which the Commission had now completed.

The Commission decided that in order that a decision on the breadth of territorial waters should be settled by international conference it must be included in the draft text by a majority vote. The Commission considered that international law does not permit an extension of the territorial sea beyond 12 miles.

FINAL DRAFT

The final draft consists of two documents and will be forwarded to the General Assembly in New York next month.

There are some 75 other documents and comment covering international law for high seas and territorial waters.

It also deals with the question of ownership of the continental shelf and the construction of fisheries.

The 15-member Committee has been five years preparing the draft—Ruter.

Atom Agency Disagreement Unresolved

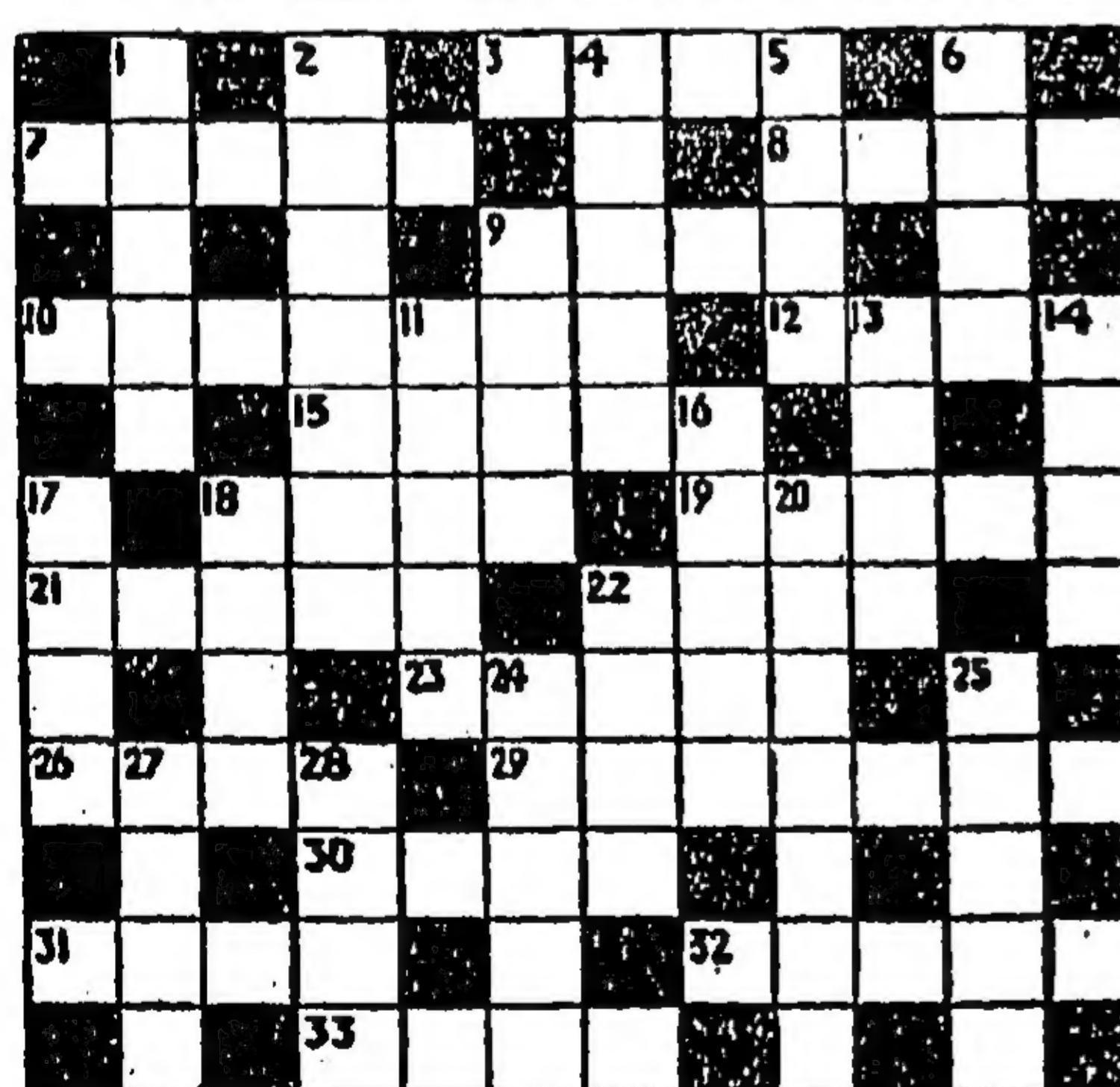
Washington, June 26. A 12-nation meeting here again failed today to resolve disagreement over Chinese representation on the proposed international atomic energy agency.

The group agreed to meet again on Thursday after the Soviet and Czechoslovakian delegates announced they were waiting for instructions from their governments.

The Soviet Union is understood to be calling for the participation of China, instead of the Nationalists, in the conference.

But an earlier agreement stipulated that invitations should be issued only to the 87 members of the United Nations or its specialised agencies. China does not belong to any of these organisations.—Ruter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3. Stupor (4).
- 4. Four (6).
- 5. Ill-favoured (4).
- 6. Limited (4).
- 7. Raised walk (7).
- 8. Volcano (4).
- 9. Ward off (6).
- 10. Grows old (4).
- 11. Period (5).
- 12. Governor (5).
- 13. Nimble (4).
- 14. Pigment (5).
- 15. Job (4).
- 16. Beaming (7).
- 17. Bring up (4).
- 18. Wise (4).
- 19. Bunk (5).
- 20. Seven days (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Solace, 7 Echo, 9 Prior, 10 Convo, 11 Romp, 13 Resolution, 16 Vend, 16 Goad, 19 Cumbersome, 22 Dior, 24 Cheve, 25 Press, 29 Went, 27 Tender, Down: 2 Omnis, 3 April, 4 Excite, 5 Reprove, 6 Sham, 8 Cron, 12 Padre, 13 Roast, 14 Obscurite, 17 Acorn, 18 Absent, 20 Hippo, 21 Observe, 23 Iggy.

'Law Of Sea' Ready For United Nations

By John Heslerman

New York, June 26.

Western diplomats interpreted today's Soviet move for indefinite postponement of discussion by the United Nations Security Council as an attempt to avoid taking sides between the Arab states and France.

The proposal was seen as an astute manoeuvre designed to clear the way for Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet delegate, to abstain when the Council voted on the question whether the issue should be inscribed on the Council's agenda.

Mr Sobolev knew from the very start that his postponement proposal would be rejected. Western diplomats said that, having unsuccessfully proposed indefinite postponement, Mr Sobolev would be able to argue that now it would be the wrong time to place the matter on the agenda and that it would be preferable to await a more propitious time.

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Orphan To Teach Climbers Nepalese

Katmandu, June 26. Lieutenant-Colonel Endiliano Huerta, leader of the unsuccessful Argentine expedition to Dhauligiri (26,705 feet), plans to take home an 18-year-old Nepalese orphan boy, Shampa, to teach the Argentine mountaineers Nepalese.

Shampa, who comes from the Buddhist town of Tukde in northern Nepal, was picked up at Tukde valley between Dhauligiri and Annapurna by Argentine climbers while running from their attempt on Dhauligiri.

Shampa has acquired some solid Spanish and can now discuss Buddhism with the mountaineers. —China Mail Special.

Today he said that as the question was an important one the Council members should be given more time to "ponder the situation and collect the necessary information."

The Western powers, at one in their determination to block inscription of the question, had no difficulty in pushing Mr Sobolev's proposal to a quick vote, thus clearing the way for debate and decision on placing the matter on the agenda.

The Western diplomats decided to assess immediately the possible effects of the Soviet manoeuvring of the Arab states. But they and the prospect had been opened up that there would be only one vote in favour of inserting Algeria on the agenda that of Dr Tito. Yugoslavia gave a possible pointer to its future action by abstaining on the Soviet postponement motion. So did Nationalist China.

Strenuous Efforts

The reason for the Soviet desire to avoid showing its hand in the Council was believed to be in the recent negotiations conducted in Moscow with the French prime minister and

Canada's Latest Marathon Is A 'Prisonathon'

Ottawa, June 26. The last of Canada's prolonged craze for marathon contests, the prisonathon, has come from a Montreal judge.

First came the "Rockathons," rolling chair endurance contests designed to while away the long winters. These were followed by "Pingpongathons," team affairs in which a pair of players attempted to keep the ball going back and forth across the net for as long as possible. And then the "Pinathons," a tedious affair in which the musician kept on playing until his own strength and his hearers' nerves were worn out.

BIG IDEAS

It was this latter type of marathon which drew the anger of Mr Justice Armand Cloutier, of Montreal.

The defendant was a singer, Paul Denis, who was found guilty of obtaining money by false pretences from Mrs Bernadette Neveu, a widow of 179 Prefontaine Street, Montreal.

According to Mrs Neveu, Denis had big ideas for her son, Jean Louis Neveu, a 19-year-old pianist and accordion player. He proposed to organise a prisonathon in which young Neveu should be the central figure, while he himself sang to the accompaniment of piano and harmonica.

For various expenses, for

which he was unable to account satisfactorily to the court, Denis extorted \$50 dollars from the pianist's mother. Denis was found guilty and remanded for sentence.

When, in the course of

evidence, the word prisonathon crept up, Judge Cloutier demanded to know what it meant.

Odile Leclerc, clerk of the court, explained that it was a type of marathon contest.

"It will also seek to avoid the mistakes of those epoch-making

experience and will be a demo-

cratic socialism—democratic in

the fullest sense of the word

and far exceeding the rights

won by the people under capi-

tallism in our country." —China Mail Special.

'WON'T MISS'

When it came to the summing up, Mr Justice Armand Cloutier declared: "Well, may be we could not organise a prisonathon, either. But we can organise a 'Prisonathon' right here: and we won't miss."

Denis was given three weeks

in which to restore the money,

falling which it would be

prisonathon for him.—China Mail Special.

Mystic Charm Pamphlets To Be Stopped

Nairobi, June 26.

The Government of India is doing all it can to stop a traffic in dishonest, obscene and salacious pamphlets to Kenya, the Chief Secretary, Mr R. G. Turnbull, told the Legislative Council here.

He said that he had had discussions on the subject with the Commissioner for India, Mr Dmtri Shepov, the new Soviet Foreign Minister, in Nairobi, and that the name of India might be jeopardised by this traffic. It was not easy to do, however because the central agencies dealing in the pamphlets worked from some kind of accommodation address.

FIVE CATEGORIES

Recently Nairobi police had seized more than 1,000 pamphlets in a shop.

Mr N. F. Harris, member for Nairobi South, said that the pamphlets fell into five categories—those "purely sexual in nature", the pseudo-medical, mystic charms, get-rich-quick schemes and aphrodisiacs.

He added that all the pamphlets he had seen came from India except for one from South Africa, and suggested that representations should be made for the withdrawal of the Indian and South African trade commissioners of the traffic controllers.—China Mail Special.

SOEKARNO IN SWITZERLAND

Zurich, June 26.

President Achmed Soekarno of Indonesia, accompanied by the Foreign Minister and a suite of some 20 people arrived here today by air from Germany.

The President, who is staying in Switzerland until Sunday, will be received by the Swiss Government in Berne tomorrow.

On Friday, he visits the United Nations European headquarters in Geneva.—Ruter.

Independent American Socialists

New York, June 26.

The New York Daily Worker published an editorial today strongly supporting the United States Communist Party's announcement about building an independent American socialist movement.

"Changes are already under way in the Soviet Union and the other socialist countries," the newspaper said.

The exploit of two German missionaries, the first white men reputed to have seen two of Africa's greatest mountains, Mount Kilimanjaro and Mount Kenya, have been commemorated by two stained glass windows in All Saints' Cathedral here.

The two, Johann Ludwig Krapf, and Johann Rebmann, were trained in Basle and came to Africa to work for the British Church Missionary Society. Krapf arrived in 1841 and Rebmann later.

It was Rebmann who first saw Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, and he recorded in his diary for November 10, 1848, that the snow on Kilimanjaro was like a dazzling white cloud. But his African guide merely pointed and said, in Swahili, "biridi" (cold).

Reports of the discovery of

the two mountains were treated by geographers in Europe as lies, until confirmed by later travellers.—China Mail Special.

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Lacoste Reports To Ministers

Paris, June 26.

Mr Robert Lacoste, French Minister residing in Algiers, arrived here by air from

from Algiers.

He will attend tomorrow's

meeting of the French Council

of Ministers and is expected

to report on the latest situation in

the strife-torn territory.

—Reuters.

Egypt and Czechoslovakia have raised their diplomatic representations to legation to embassy level. It was announced here today.—Reuters.

Cairo, June 26.

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representations to legation to

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nounced here today.—Reuters.

Pretty 'Miss Speedbird' Finalists In London



These 13 finalists in the British Overseas Airways Corporation's "Miss Speedbird" competition, which is open to girls in BOAC employment in every part of the world, take time out to relax and be photographed during a sightseeing tour of the British capital last week. First prize in the competition is a globe-circling air trip, plus 25 guineas cash.—Express Photo.

Trouble Brewing Among Korean Monks

Seoul, June 26.

TRROUBLE threatened to erupt again today in the smouldering battle between married and unmarried monks for control of the Republic of Korea's Buddhist church.

Both the celibate and married factions of the church called for meetings next week to renew the fight for the church's 1,400 temples in South Korea.

Married and unmarried monks clashed last August

in brawls which resulted in at least one death and numerous injuries before the celibate group won control with the help of President Syngman Rhee.

The Seoul district court, however, ruled this month invalid a resolution passed by a joint meeting of celibate and married representatives, ordering married monks to relinquish Buddhist leadership to the unmarried priests.

The married monks, who have been compelled to stay out of their temples, recently charged their opponents with misadministration and corruption.

Unmarried monks will meet next Thursday and the married monks on Saturday to discuss new developments.

The new Education Minister, Choi Kyu Nam, said that his Ministry will maintain a hands-off attitude in the religious fight.—United Press.

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The agency said the making of petrol by the new method had been achieved in normal temperatures not exceeding 20 to 30 degrees centigrade without raising pressure and without using catalysts.

The refining was based on the use of great energy. The strength of the radiation easily replaced thermal energy, heat and pressure and contributed to the transformation

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AS there will be many foreign visitors to Britain this summer, a few hints for those who may arrive with preconceived ideas about us may be helpful.

OUR HONESTY: Our favourite delusion about ourselves, derived no doubt from the old saying "An Englishman's word is his bond."

As a matter of fact among the few people in the country who will pay without a contract or bond are the bookmakers.

It should also be pointed out that the police spend most of their time chasing thieves in fact, or over and above. Housewives spend a lot of their time checking tradesmen's bills, and tradesmen spend a lot of time checking invoices from wholesalers.

In other words, nobody trusts anybody.

OUR FOOD: This is extremely good if you like a lot of water with your vegetables.

Incidentally the water is full of health-giving salts. Foreigners take this in seaps. We like to see the stuff with the meat floating in it.



OUR MODESTY: Another delusion. The visitor will discover to his amazement that the modest self-effacing British consider themselves to be the finest people in the world.

He will also discover that the finest Brits are to be found in different parts of the islands.

In England, the finest people will be English. In Wales, they will be Welsh. In Northern Ireland, they will be Northern Irish.

In Scotland, where modesty is a national vice, they just tell you there is nobody on earth like them.

Unless you are just leaving the country, it is best to assume OUR PRIDE: Contrary to general belief, you can trust almost anybody in Britain except members of the House of Commons and the House of

Lords, though if the lords get much poorer they may take tips on one day.

It was once said of the French that even the President was upstage if the tip was big enough.

This could not happen in Britain because we do not have a president.

Only a Governess

FOR readers who liked my loppe into the old-fashioned long "it" that looks like an "I" here is a fragment of a novel "Only a Governess" written in that manner.

The year 1850 and the scene is the library of the ancestral castle of a widower, the Marquess of Gravy, whose eldest son, Fidney, if making a pass at the simple governess, swooning in the arms of the marquess.

(World Copyright)

MURDER . . .

on the eve of the Interpol conference in Vienna. It's fact and fiction both. WHO

killed Johannsen, a shy delegate from Sweden? And WHY was he clutching three black hairs and a piece of paper bearing a code? C.I.D. girl Fraulein Annaliese, trailing a mysterious blonde, may be about to find out....

By PERCY HOSKINS and LEONARD MOSLEY

TODAY . . . CHAPTER 4

I W A S N ' T too alarmed, of course, when I realised that Fraulein Annaliese had disappeared somewhere inside the vast swimming section of the Diana Baths where a man couldn't follow. So Annaliese had gone after her instead.

I knew, despite her youth and good looks, she was just as efficient in her work as any of her male work colleagues on the plain-clothes staff of the Vienna C.I.D.

I figured it out this way. When I pointed out the blonde going into the Diana Baths and said: "There is the woman who

helped to kidnap and kill little Johannsen," Annaliese must have realised at once what would happen.

The blonde, to escape from me, would automatically make for that section of the baths where a man couldn't follow. So Annaliese had gone after her instead.

I explored the steam-rooms, the dry rooms, the gymnasium, and massage parlour, the needle showers and the hot air tanks. I even peeped into that part of the Diana Baths where Austrian enthusiasts for "nature culture" meet to swim and talk without the benefit even of a bikini—and I thought how silly they all looked sitting like that at tables drinking coffee.

Just before nine o'clock, feeling cleaner and lighter, I hardy happier, I came back to the entrance hall of the Diana Baths and asked for news of Fraulein Annaliese.

A new attendant had taken the place of the burly man. He insisted on verifying my name from my passport. And then he handed me a note. It was brief but reassuring.

credibilities of the largest steam bath in the world.

I swam in the vast pool where they manufacture artificial waves to simulate the impression of being at the seaside. I plunged into cold fresh-water baths and waded through warm sea-water baths.

I explored the steam-rooms,

the dry rooms, the gymnasium,

and massage parlour, the

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RENE MacCOLL'S RED CHINA NOTEBOOK

RED SCOWLS TURN TO SMILES FOR LAST-DITCH BRITON

A WAVE of smiles, friendliness and courtesy from the Chinese has recently enveloped the startled British business community, the remnants of the once tremendous commercial and banking complex which not so long ago did multi-million-pound business in Shanghai.

Until 1949, when Mao's armies swept into this huge city—one of the world's biggest, with 6,000,000 population—several thousand British were in what was then called "the Paris of the Orient."

Today Britain's "commercial position" there is a squeezed and smashed fragment of what it was. And anyone suggesting that the Shanghai of 1949 bears the slightest resemblance to Paris would be looked at very strongly indeed.

When I was in Shanghai last in 1954 there were still around 300 to 400 British in Shanghai. Now the total is down to a bare

100—and of these only a handful were born in Britain.

But the difference is that whereas two years ago the British were still getting really tough treatment from the Chinese, today it is a transformation scene.

Not long ago the policeman who once a month visits every British resident was harsh and contemptuous. Officials went in for desk-pounding and deliberative rudeness. No travel was allowed. Many Britons, called "responsible persons," were kept virtual prisoners in China.

When did this extraordinary change come about? Most British people say it began during the visit of B and K to Britain—and was speeded up when Britain announced she intended to revise the schedule of embargoed goods to China.

And who is around still to enjoy this unlooked-for change for the better?

MAGIC CHANGE

The Chinese Communist doctrine of the "responsible person" means that one man has to accept ultimate responsibility for seeing that his firm's assets are completely liquidated in favour of the Chinese.

The buildings handed over and the last pennies extorted before, after endless讨价还价 (document-filling), he is at last allowed to leave the country.

Suddenly the change begins. One long-term British resident was asked to tea with the local police prefect the other afternoon and urged in both senses of red-hand and Powell gear—through some slyly depressing periods of the complicated exchanges dragged on.

Travel restrictions have lifted and Britons can again visit holiday resorts. As two of them were leaving by train for one of these resorts recently the train guard bustled in and stopped to change the two Chinese in the same compartment to leave instantly so that our British friends may enjoy their journey in peace."

When did this extraordinary change come about? Most British people say it began during the visit of B and K to Britain—and was speeded up when Britain announced she intended to revise the schedule of embargoed goods to China.

And who is around still to enjoy this unlooked-for change for the better?

FORSYTH THE SCOT

Easily the most remarkable is Alan Forsyth, a red moustachioed Scot, who returned to Shanghai in 1946 after Japanese internment.

Forsyth, a chartered accountant, agreed to represent other firms who wanted to pull their own top men out of Shanghai. At one time he was "responsible person" for 14 different firms.

This entailed an enormous amount of red tape, especially in both the Chinese and Powell gear—often do not bother to go through some slyly depressing periods of the complicated exchanges dragged on.

Now, under the new dispensation, it looks as if he is almost out of the wood and may be home by the end of this summer.

I met some of the British colony in the R.A.F. club, founded by William McNamee, of the Mollers' shipping concern, who expects to stay indefinitely.

DULL CITY

The club has all the right things—a huge propeller over the bar, R.A.F. pennants, a coloured photograph of the Queen, and mixed grill for lunch served by Chinese who were old-time stewards in the Royal Navy.

But the fact remains that behind the new Chinese attitude and all the loosening-up, Britain has lost a huge commercial, banking, and real estate party and, in many cases, has not only received no compensation but has been forced to pay through the nose for the privilege of handling it over.

And "the Paris of the Orient" is now a rip-roaring port. It is now so dull and quiet that the crowds of British adapt often do not bother to go through some slyly depressing periods of the complicated exchanges dragged on.

One night, I heard the whistle of wind outside the window of British adapt often do not bother to go through some slyly depressing periods of the complicated exchanges dragged on.

At the same time, I blinked my eyes fast to get used to the semi-darkness of the Vienna night. I crawled first out of bed and then under it.

From underneath I lay there and waited.

About 10 seconds afterwards I heard the whistle of wind outside the window of British adapt often do not bother to go through some slyly depressing periods of the complicated exchanges dragged on.

At the same time, I blinked my eyes fast to get used to the semi-darkness of the Vienna night. I crawled first out of bed and then under it.

"What were they?" asked O'Brien. I took out my notebook and said: "S14-T3-227."

O'Brien said: "For heaven's sake, why didn't you ask me about this before. I can tell you what that code means."

We thought for a moment and then added: "Yes and I think I know why only Australians could decipher it."

MORE TOMORROW



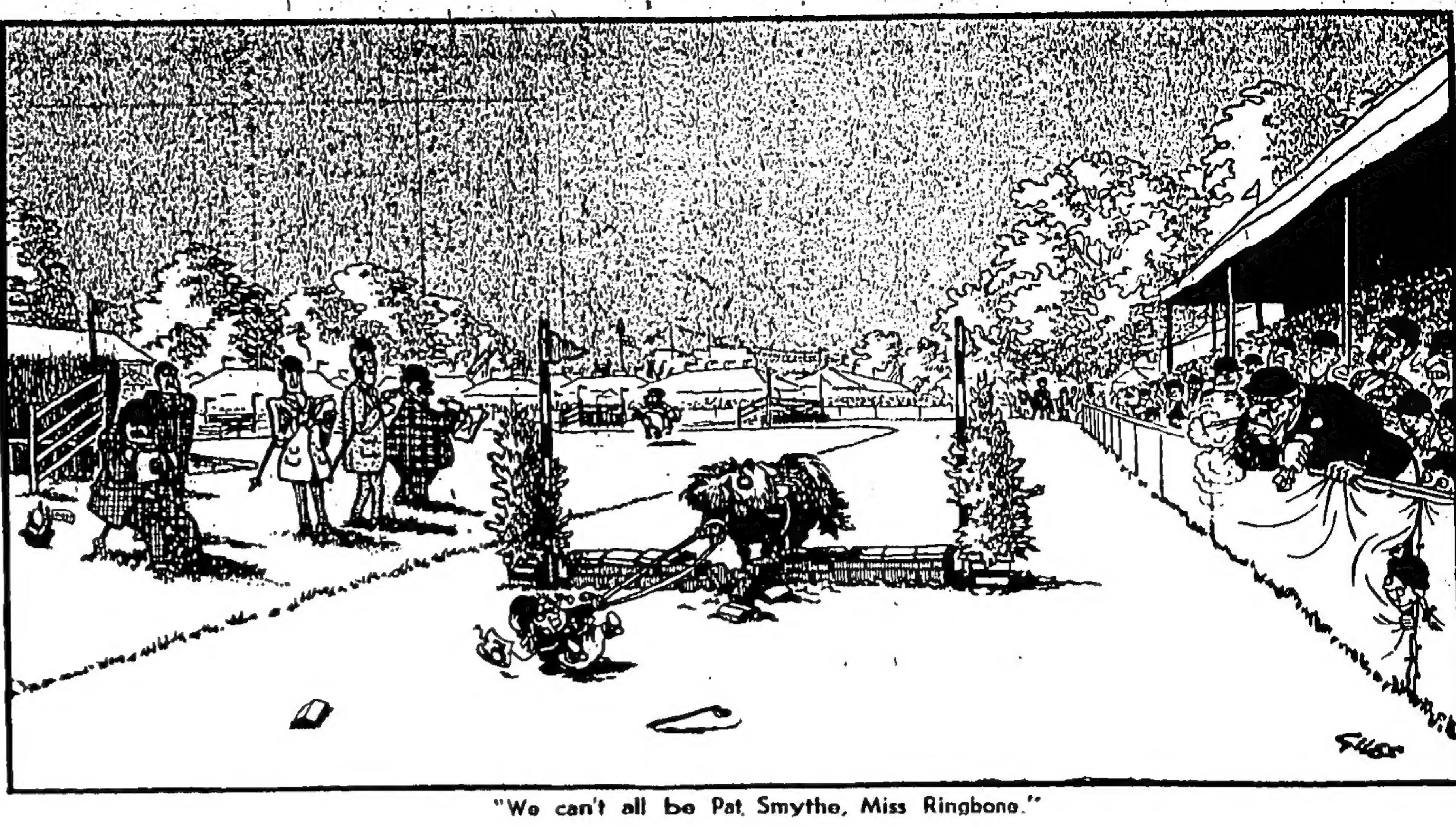
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KOWLOON



"We can't all be Pat Smythe, Miss Ringbone."

THE BIG WEB . . . fact and fiction

... BOTH!

It is not the first time they've attacked me as I sleep!



At that moment I rolled from under the bed and climbed in front of me and made a grab at it. But I was too slow. The figure jumped over me, raced for the french windows and vanished over the balcony.

By the time I had got my bearings my assailant was clean away. All I could see, running swiftly across the clearing beside the Vienna Opera House, was a little figure, and I'm damned whether I could have sworn in a court of law if the figure belonged to a man or a woman.

But when I turned on the lights in my room there was something I could be definitely certain of.

Whoever had been there had been trying to kill me. The sheet over the pillow I had stuffed into my bed was ripped wide open and lying beside it was a knife. If I had been where the pillow lay I might have been stabbed to death.

I locked the doors of my room and closed the windows and climbed into bed. And ever since I have been waiting for a call from Annaliese. She has not been in touch with me yet. Nor with her headquarters.

But if CID Vienna is not worried, why should I be?

"Fraulein Witte has already informed us," they told me, "that she is likely to be out of touch—and that she will contact us as soon as she is able. It is a usual thing."

So all this week-end I have satged and waited. I went with the Interpol delegates to a music performance of "Don Giovanni" at the Opera House and hardly heard a note of the music.

This morning, I was sitting disconsolately on the terrace of my hotel when a man in a light suit came up to me and said cheerfully, "Well, what happened to you?" We had a nice chat and I told him about the blonde and about the killer who had been with her.

It was true. I had arranged to meet and talk with O'Brien, the Australian Interpol delegate, and thrash out some mutual problems.

He was a sympathetic man. I was in a mood to confide what was worrying me—and I told him all. I knew, I told him about the kidnapping and murder of Johannsen. I told him about the blonde and about the killer who had been with her.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slam In Hand, But Hard To Get

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH wanted to be in a slam as soon as he heard the opening bid. The bid of one NT promised 16 to 18 points, and North's own 17 points indicated that the combined assets were at least 33 points. Since slam can usually be made with 33 points, North wasted little time getting there.

Making the slam was harder than bidding it. South could win only seven tricks in the black suits and therefore needed

This Funny World



"That will be \$36.98, including practice swing"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

BORN today, you are apt to let your emotions gain complete control over your life unless you guide them in the proper direction. Once you have set your mind and heart on some definite objective and then push every effort toward that goal, you will find that the mind takes ascendance over the emotions and you are on the road to a successful career. The stars have given you a number of talents, especially in the arts of the creative arts, and you should be able to reach fame in one of them.

You have a charming and magnetic personality and are the centre of any group in which you operate. You know how to entertain well and people always will have a good time when you are the host or hostess. You are not likely to like living alone, and as soon as you leave your own family circle, it would be well for you to wed and start a family of your own. You make an understanding parent and

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star by your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A journey in the interests of your business may pay excellent dividends right now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Business affairs especially those involving partnership, should be in fine shape today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Do your part in some cooperative effort and you will find rewards commensurate with your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Guard your health and pay strict attention to the job at hand today if you are to obtain the best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Promote the idea of a new job or a substantial raise on the one you now hold. You could get what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personal business affairs as well as conditions on the home front are fine now. Profit all along the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are diplomatic and skillful in handling your affairs, you will be pleased and perhaps surprised at the results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Larger opportunities than usual may open for you today. Be pre-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Parrot's Jungle Cage

—One Thing Made It Different From Other Cages—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, often liked holding conversations with Parrot at times when he was lost out of his cage for a little while. So, for that matter, did Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names.

"Now where I come from," Parrot was saying to Teddy and Knarf and Hand, "we don't have any cages at all."

"You don't!" said Ted.

"Oh, no, I don't see the sense of cages, anyway!" said Parrot. "All they do is keep me from going out and everyone else from coming in."

In A Cage

Knarf said: "You're usually in a cage, Parrot, because the children don't want you to fly away. If you'd promise not to fly away, I'm sure no one would keep you in them at all."

Uncle Tom had this kind of cabin. (9)

It's quite a story. (6)

Small squares may be used only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plural nor noun words. (10)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 1. A small town; 2. A daily dairy; 3. Dairy; 4. Dairy; 5. Dairy; 6. Dairy; 7. Dairy; 8. Dairy; 9. Dairy; 10. Dairy; 11. Dairy; 12. Dairy; 13. Dairy; 14. Dairy; 15. Dairy; 16. Dairy; 17. Dairy; 18. Dairy; 19. Dairy; 20. Dairy; 21. Dairy; 22. Dairy; 23. Dairy; 24. Dairy; 25. Dairy; 26. Dairy; 27. Dairy; 28. Dairy; 29. Dairy; 30. Dairy; 31. Dairy; 32. Dairy; 33. Dairy; 34. Dairy; 35. Dairy; 36. Dairy; 37. Dairy; 38. Dairy; 39. Dairy; 40. Dairy; 41. Dairy; 42. Dairy; 43. Dairy; 44. Dairy; 45. Dairy; 46. Dairy; 47. Dairy; 48. Dairy; 49. Dairy; 50. Dairy; 51. Dairy; 52. Dairy; 53. Dairy; 54. Dairy; 55. Dairy; 56. Dairy; 57. Dairy; 58. Dairy; 59. Dairy; 60. Dairy; 61. Dairy; 62. Dairy; 63. Dairy; 64. Dairy; 65. Dairy; 66. Dairy; 67. Dairy; 68. Dairy; 69. Dairy; 70. Dairy; 71. Dairy; 72. Dairy; 73. Dairy; 74. Dairy; 75. Dairy; 76. Dairy; 77. Dairy; 78. Dairy; 79. Dairy; 80. Dairy; 81. Dairy; 82. Dairy; 83. Dairy; 84. Dairy; 85. Dairy; 86. Dairy; 87. Dairy; 88. 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THE SECOND TEST

KEITH MILLER'S GREAT PERFORMANCE WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED

Australia, the side that had been unable to win a single match against the counties, humbled England at Lord's this afternoon when they cantered to an easy 185 run victory.

It was their first triumph in this country since 1948. Even now the result is only slowly sinking into the general public who had gathered in their thousands at this Mecca of cricket to see and hail an England win.

Instead, they witnessed an Australian victory in the shape of a truly magnificent performance by the 36-year-old Australian all-rounder, Keith Miller, who ended the match with the magnificent analysis of ten wickets for 152 runs.

From the start of the day's play the tourists were right on top. Johnson, regardless of runs, hurled his pace attack on Cowdry and Watson with a menacing arc of eight fieldsmen behind the batsmen. At one stage in the morning's play, Burge at suicide point was no more than four feet from Cowdry.

The English batsmen were mesmerized by Johnson's aggressive tactics and instead of hitting the ball and looking for runs, allowed themselves to be beguiled and tricked into a defensive approach.

CLEAN BOWLED

Only 15 runs had been added before Watson played at Miller, missed and was clean bowled. He had made 18 and like Graveney had notched his tenth consecutive failure in as many Test innings in a row.

Cowdry, plainly intimidated by the close proximity of Burge to the bat, complained to his captain.

May spoke to Johnson and at the end of the over, Burge re-

tired to a somewhat more sheltered position square to the bat. But the move proved to have an upsetting effect on Cowdry's play and in his next over he was lbw to Benard.

May was now joined by Bailey and these two played the only sound wicket of the day.

Waiting for the right ball to hit, they nevertheless pushed the score along at a very reasonable rate, but shortly before lunch, Bailey, who had played admirably for his 18 runs, cracked at a ball outside the off stump and was well caught by Harvey behind the wicket off Archer.

The Australians were jubilant and with reason, for not even Peter May possesses the striking and defensive qualities of the England all-rounder. At lunch the score was 153 for five wickets and Australia was well on top.

After lunch, Evans and May soon went, Evans to a catch by Langley behind the stumps, his seventh victim in this match, and May to a similar ball a few minutes later, but not until he had hit his third half-century of the series.

Miller and Archer then proceeded to mop up the remnants of the England tail and in a further 20 minutes all was over, only Truman offering any resistance.

The last five wickets had contributed 32 runs in 40 minutes. It was a sorry performance by the England batsmen in a wicket that gave the faster bowlers only moderate amount of assistance.

DECIDING FACTOR

The lessons of the Second Test are clear. The Australians are a very much stronger side than they have generally been believed to be, and in their formidable phalanx of all-rounders possess what may well prove to be the deciding factor in the whole series.

Of Miller's bowling no praise can be too high. For over two days he has borne the brunt of the Australian attack and it was he who on both occasions broke the back of the England batting.

Johnson and his men can sit back and watch the England selectors search again as they seek so desperately to strengthen their batting department.

While Australia can approach the third Test match with very much the same team, with the possible return of Lindwall for Crawford, England will almost certainly have to make three or four changes. Both Graveney and Watson, but particularly the former, have failed so often that they must be considered very doubtful for the next Test.

Statham and Wardle too had disappointing matches and with both Tyson and Lock likely to be fit are almost certain to be dropped.

It has been advanced by certain critics that modern cricket has failed to produce the personalities of the golden age of the game, when Hammond, Bradman and Ponsford dominated.

But in Miller, perhaps the greatest all-rounder of all time, the Australians have produced a personality and a player fit to hold his rank with any cricketing company.

Whether it be with the bat or with the ball, this amazing man has it within his power to swing a match almost single-handed.

If the Lord's Test has witnessed an Australian victory, it is the individual performance of Keith Miller that will live in the minds of those who saw it.

—*Francis Prentiss*

Lancs—Championship Leaders Beaten For The First Time

London, June 26.

Lancashire, the County Cricket Championship leaders, were beaten for the first time in 11 matches this season when they went down by seven wickets to Warwickshire at Edgbaston today.

Warwickshire, third from the bottom, took only 65 minutes to score the 60 runs needed for victory this morning. Lancashire, who have won six matches this season, head the Championship table with 84 points.

Surrey, Champions for the past four years, are now only four points behind, after their fine win over Hampshire in which Surrey's Ken Barrington and Michael Stewart both scored centuries. Hampshire, who have played ten matches, are next with 84 points—the same total as Gloucestershire and Sussex who have both played eleven matches.

The next ten counties are separated by only twelve points—from 50 to 64. Leicestershire, with 24 points from 11 matches, are four points above Kent, bottom after twelve matches.

A stand of 148 by Mike Stewart and Ken Barrington, both of whom hit their first centuries of the season enabled Surrey to declare and set Hampshire to make 239 at 70.

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THE GAMBOLES



FRANCE TAKES FIRST THREE IN GOLD CUP



French-trained Macip, nearest camera, is shown winning the £11,545 Gold Cup on June 21, from two other French horses, Bewitched III and Clancy. This is the third big event of the British racing season that has seen no English-trained horse in the first three past the post. Other two were the Derby and Oaks.—Express Photo.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

American Negress Is Personality Girl On Number Two Court

London, June 26.

Defending Champion Miss Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, California, swept into the third round of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon today by overwhelming 16-year-old Miss Jean Forbes, of Cape Province, South Africa by 6-0, 6-0.

In addition to being drawn against the reigning champion and having to start the day's Centre Court programme Miss Forbes fell heavily during the sixth game which reduced her to half speed for the rest of the match.

Miss Brough seldom made a mistake and must have a wonderful chance to win the title for the fifth time since the war.

Mrs. Beverly Feltz, from California, who finished runner-up to Miss Brough last year and is seeded to meet her again in the final, also came up against a player making her first appearance at Wimbledon. She was Miss Pilar Barril, leading Spanish player from Barcelona. Miss Barril put up a good fight but the powerful driving of the American was strong and Miss Feltz won 6-4, 6-3.

NEAR TO DEFEAT

Third seeded Mrs. Angelina Mortimer, the highest seeded British player at Wimbledon since the war, came near to defeat against 39-year-old Mrs. Thelma Long, former Australian Champion, before winning her first round game 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND

K. Nielsen and T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat G. Nullius and B. Robinson (United States) 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2.

M. Anderson and R. Emerson (Australia) beat M. Meyer and J. O'Brien (Australia) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Mrs. K. Newcombe (Australia) beat Miss E. Budding (Germany) 6-4, 6-4.

J. Brionmont and G. Mead (Belgium) beat L. Dorfman (United States) and A. Vicario (Brazil) — walkover.

J. Molnar and P. Durmon (France) beat R. Layer and R. Monk (Australia) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 12-14, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—2ND ROUND

Mrs. E. Pratt (United States) beat Miss P. Edwards (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Z. Kovacs (Hungary) beat Mrs. H. Hopman (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. J. Roos (Holland) beat Mrs. R. Wilson (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. J. Middleton (Britain) beat Miss P. Edwards (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—First Round

H. Richardson and Victor Seixas (US) beat Jean Bonatti and M. Belkhdja (France) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

D. Candy (Australia) and R. Perry (US) beat A. Sturville (Australia) and H. Sweeney (US) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

S. Glauimava and G. Shea (US) beat J. Blachford and J. Feltz (US) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The first round Men's Doubles match between Britain's J. Barrett and G. Palish and Canada's D. Fontaine and J. Picard of Britain was postponed until tomorrow because of the lack of time.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Play tomorrow will comprise chiefly of second round Men's Singles matches. These will include a match between Australia's A. Cooper and Sven Davidson of Sweden on the centre court. Lewis Head of Australia will meet South Africa's T. Fancutt on the same court.

Almud one court matches include:

H. Richardson of the United States versus Australia's J. Arvidsson.

J. Stewart of the United States versus A. Larson of the United States.

I. Johnson (Christian) versus D. Bishop, Party of the United States.

Barry Appleby (Great Britain) making their first appearance.

GOLDEN CHURN



CANADA CUP TOURNAMENT

U.S. Take Individual & Team Championships

London, June 26.

The United States walked off with the Individual and Team Championships alike today in the international "Canada Cup" golf tournament at Wentworth, in Surrey. America's ace golfer, Ben Hogan, won the individual title.

South Africa was placed second in the Team Championship, Canada was third and Japan fourth.

The US team of Ben Hogan and Sammy Sneed totalled 557 strokes over 72 holes in the three-days tournament.

Hogan, who thus becomes the semi-official "World's Champion" golfer, covered the 72 holes in 277 strokes.

Mexico's De Vincenzo was placed second in the Individual rating with 282 and Van Denek of Belgium third with 293.

Other team placings were:

6th—Wales with 589.

8th—Scotland with 589.

10th—Belgium with 595.

12th—Mexico with 598.

14th—Eire, Spain and Australia tied with 601.

16th—France with 602.

18th—The Philippines with 605.

The US team covered the four rounds in 144, 142, 145 and 138. Hogan's scores were 68, 69, 72 and 68. Sneed's were 70, 73, 73 and 68.

WELL ON TOP

Of the four Eastern golfers in the Canada Cup, Japan came out well on top, to the Japanese pair of Michio Ishii and Yoshiro Hayashi were the revelation of the tournament. If only they had shown today's form throughout the three days they might have well wrested the Canada Cup from the United States team.

As it was, Japan finished up joint-fourth with England, 19 strokes behind the leaders.

It was the final superb rounds of 68 of both Japanese golfers that enabled their country to reach such a high position.

Of the two, Ishii was the more impressive with a four-round total of 289. His excellent golf enabled him to take seventh place in the unofficial ranking list of the "World's Best Golfers."

Yoshiro Hayashi, after his disastrous first round of 70, steadily improved as he got to know the course—a sign of a good golfer—and finished in 15th position with five other players with a total of 271.

CONSOLIDATION ROUND

Taiwan, one of the nine countries eliminated after two rounds in the Canada Cup golf tournament at Wentworth yesterday, finished third in a consolation tournament today.

Chen Ching-po churned 75 in the consolation round and Lee Ling-huan went round in 85. Their total of 160, combined with their score of 317 for the first two rounds, gave them a finishing aggregate of 477 and put them third to New Zealand 408 and Chile 476.

Chen played his best golf of the week but Lee was completely off form, but for a six at the last hole Chen would have finished much better. This hole marred an otherwise fine inward half of 63. He dropped a stroke early in his round, being bunkered at the short second and taking four.

The short fifth also provided more trouble, for he was again bunkered and played out too far.

Moore missed the televised signing ceremony in Mayor Nathan Phillips' office in City Hall, but his manager, Charlie Johnston, took his place. He explained that Moore's phone was grounded somewhere in Nebraska and he would arrive in Toronto later today for a reception at the home of the mining executive, David Rust.

The fight, which has not been officially recognized as a title bout, will be held in the Maple Leaf Stadium with a purse of \$100,000. The winner could hold as many as 30,000 for a fight.

Nat Fleisher, editor of Ring magazine, which has never ranked Parker as a heavyweight contender, represented Jack Solomons, of London, who is co-promoter of the fight. He said Solomons would arrive here later. —United Press.

FIVE FILIPINO BOXERS RANKED AMONG TOP TEN WORLD CONTENDERS

New York, June 26.

A Japanese and five Philippine boxers were ranked among the top 10 World Championship contenders in monthly ratings published today by the authoritative Ring magazine.

The Japanese, Hiroshi Misaki, was ranked fourth in line for a shot at the Flyweight title held by Argentina's Pascual Perez.

The Philippine challengers were: Feleto Elorda, 10th-ranking Lightweights—Tito Espinosa, 10th-ranking Heavyweights—L

In its methods of training sportsmen, the Soviet Union has gone to an extreme which must be disturbing to the purely amateur athletes of the free world. Price's description of Russian training techniques shows that the men and women who hope to win the Olympic Games for the Soviet Union can hardly be classed as true amateurs.

How The USSR Grooms Sports "Amateurs"

By HARRY PRICE

The Government of the Soviet Union is making an all out drive to win the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia later this year. They were a close second to the United States in the late Games in Helsinki in 1952, and they won the Winter Games at Cortina, Italy, early this year.

If they achieve their purpose they might well destroy the ideal of amateurism, which has been the inspiration of the Games since their inception.

Hitherto, the difference between amateur and professional sport has been clearly understood, although not all countries have observed the principles as closely as Britain, where amateurs train in their own time and receive no assistance from public funds.

The Russians, however, have gone to an extreme which must be disturbing to purely amateur entrants, for the Soviet Government has taken upon itself the training and organisation of athletes, who in return for continuous and exacting practice are provided with a privileged life far beyond the reach of the average worker.

NATIONAL PRIDE

This official interest in sport is not simply a matter of national pride or concern for public well-being, but a device to turn to political account the prestige which success in international contests brings. As long ago as 1948 a decree of the Communist Party directed that athletic standards should be raised to enable the Soviet Union to gain world supremacy in sport.

A 1952 pamphlet on football declared that it was the "patriotic duty" of every player to carry out these "historic decisions." On March 3, 1952, the paper Soviet Sport explained that the Soviet Union entered international competitions in order "graphically to demonstrate to the whole world the advantages and strength of the Soviet system."

The organisation which controls Soviet sport is the Com-

SOLELY FOR PLEASURE

The Olympic Games Regulations state that every competitor must be an amateur. He is defined as:

"One who participates and always has participated in sport solely for pleasure, and for the physical, mental and social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom participation in sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain of any kind direct or indirect."

To the Olympic Games come amateur athletes dedicated to a traditional observance of sportsmanship, involving among other things, cheerful acceptance of defeat. But the time may come when the interested nations will question whether the Olympic rules are being observed.

The alternative is a general adoption of the Soviet system, which would mark the end of the Games as we know them now. The Communists could then claim an important ideological victory—a weakening of the values which the free world is fighting to preserve.

Many more athletes than will ultimately be required are called to the camp, for they have to qualify not only in physical prowess but in political reliability as well. Ideological education runs parallel with their sports training, and no matter how good an athlete is, he stands no chance of representing his country if there is a breath of suspicion about his reliability.

Joe Lucy Wins Lonsdale Belt Outright

London, June 26.—Joe Lucy, retained the British Lightweight Boxing Championship and won the Lonsdale Belt outright at Wembley tonight. The referee stopped his 15 round contest with Samson McCarthy in the 13th round because Lucy was so far ahead on points.

Lucy was the aggressor throughout a good, clean but below championship standard bout.—Reuters.

Should Wives Accompany Touring Cricketers?

By VERNON MORGAN

Books on cricket and notably overseas tours can be very dull, but no such accusations can be levelled against "Springbok Glory" by the eminent South African cricket writer Louis Duffus (Longmans, London, 16/-).

The cover of this book is right in saying that Duffus has acquired "a style of writing conspicuous for its whimsical humour and depth of feeling." His turn of phrase is delightful. Some of his original, to the point, expressions may well go down in sporting literature.

Such expressions as "The liberality of the declarations would have staggered customs officials" or "Dismissing Bailey was like casting off an over-weighted harnessack after a long route march" or again "Like a dentist probing a nerve, they found the point of sensitive decay in South Africa's batting."

And what better put than "The middle stud in the shirt front of South African cricket dropped out and revealed a nakedness in aggressive bating that influenced the whole tour."

WITTY STORIES

Duffus relates many witty and pleasing stories such as the tale of the Duke of Portland's spoons; he takes the reader with him in his worldwide travels, expressing the delights of Britain and the Continent in entertaining fashion and he also gives the cricket fan the inside story of South Africa's recent tour in Britain and Australia and tells of the game in his own country.

A major part of the book is on last season's cricket in England and the great battles South Africa gave England in her gallant failure to take the Test series.

Of this tour Duffus says "Victory would not have been unjust. They were better balanced than England, incomparably superior in fielding, markedly better off in opening batters, and quantity of batting, though they never

touched the high quality of Peter May and Denis Compton. Nor were they as well-equipped as England in the speed and varied spin of their bowlers." He adds that England had to win the toss four times out of five to beat them.

Duffus says that the secret of South Africa's successes was the "one-for-all" team spirit and unwavering application to the game.

Duffus a fearless critic is not afraid to criticize as well as praise whether the players be South Africans or their rivals. He gives his own views as to the pros and cons of allowing wives to tour with their husbands.

The official view on this has always been that the presence of wives might have a distracting effect and upset the harmony so necessary for the success of a touring team.

SPECIFIED NUMBER

This ban was responsible for the premature retirement of Australian Arthur Morris one of the best left-handed batsmen in the world.

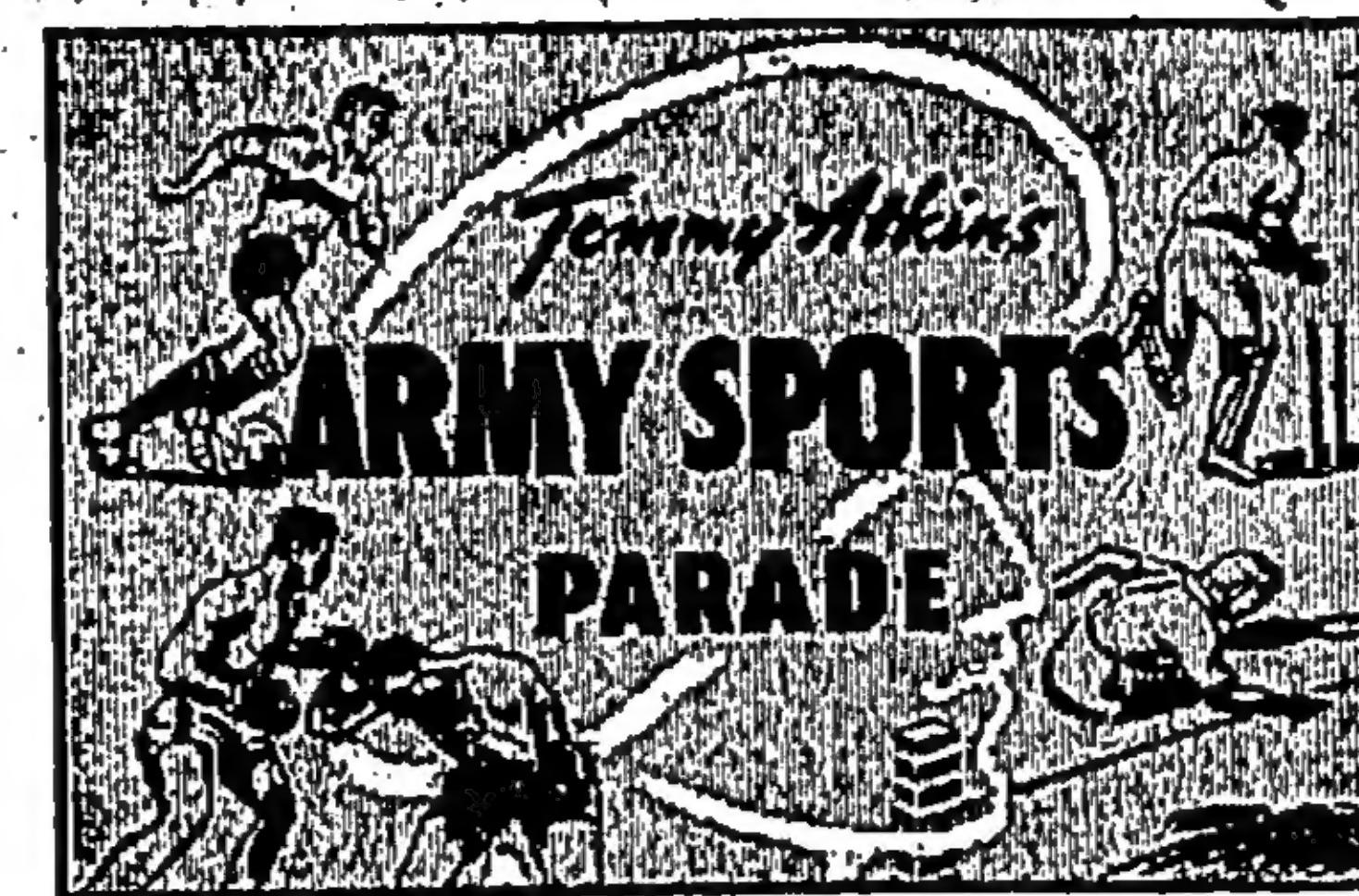
It also resulted in fast bowler Pat Crawford and his wife (with special permission) travelling to England in April in different ships within a week of each other.

Now, Godfrey Evans, one of the greatest wicket-keepers of all time, joins in this controversial subject. In his book "Action in Cricket" (Hodder and Stoughton),

Evans says that there should be some way round the situation and thinks "a scheme might be evolved whereby a player who has been chosen for a specified number of MCC fours should be entitled as some small reward for his services to the game, to have a wife's return fare paid at least once."

This wives' question is one of the many on which Evans writes with authority in his superb effort at authorship. He has "topped" to all the leading bowlers in positive cricket and has a close-up of the world's best batsmen, and his judgment on these provides two absorbing chapters.

—China Mail Special.



This week we give pride of place on the Sports Parade to the fine old game of golf. A couple of years ago we used to hear quite a lot about the exploits of our soldier golfers but after Major Eirick relinquished the job of secretary of the society it became increasingly difficult to get regular information and as a result the game received only infrequent mention.

Those of our golfers who have been in the Colony for two years and who are readers of this column will also remember that a local trader used to award a bottle of whisky to an army golfer who chalked up a hole in one . . . and a very acceptable "19th" it made too.

There is every indication of a revival in golfing circles, at least as far as news is concerned, and Capt. D.J.W. Lampard, RA, who is now in the secretarial chair has passed some interesting information our way.

One of the most significant aspects of Army golf is that it is not, as so many people seem to think, a game reserved for officers. The qualification for playing is not rank but ability and of course the desire to use a set of clubs to good purpose.

Under the present arrangements any other rank who is keen on the game—and there are quite a number—can play at Farningham from Monday to Friday without having to pay a green fee. In addition to this most generous gesture by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club the Army Golf Society has a few sets of clubs which can be borrowed. A number of other ranks already take advantage of this most excellent arrangement and it is felt that others would do so if they knew more about it.

If you are interested and would like to get more information have a word with your unit Golf Officer.

GOLFING CALENDAR

The next big item on the Army Golfing calendar is the 1956 Inter-Unit Knock-out Competition which starts on the Old Course at Farningham early in July and for which 18 teams—including one from the Royal Air Force—have entered.

The draw for the First Round is as follows:—7 Hussars v Gurkha Rifles; REME x 19 Fd Regt RA. These are the only two matches in the opening round and the winners will meet each other in the Second Round in which the other seven ties are as follows:—27 HAA Regt RA 'B' v HQLF 'B'; 1 Northamptons; 27 HAA Regt RA 'A' v RAMC; 1 Green Howards v 27 Lt Bty RA; HQLF 'A' v 74 LAA Regt RA; 1 King Own v 15 Med Regt RA 'A'; 19 Med Regt RA 'B' v RHKRDF. These 2nd Round matches have to be played on Saturday afternoon, "Nil Sine labore".

BIG SOCCER MATCH

The arrangements for the big football match at Sek Kong next Tuesday between the Army and the Portuguese Army from Macao have now been almost completed. Generally they will follow the pattern I outlined last week.

One important difference however is that the opening ceremony of the new Garrison Ground will be performed by Brigadier T.C.C. Graham, DSO, Deputy Commander, Land Forces, Hongkong, and not by General Stratton as was originally anticipated.

The game will start at 4.30 p.m. and there is every indication that a big crowd will be played over the full 18 holes. The aggregate number of holes up to decide. If there is a tie two extra holes will be played in each match and thereafter single holes until a decision is reached.

Many well known Service golfers will be taking part. The RAMC team will include the current Army Champion, Major S. A. Biggart, who plays off 3. Also in the Medicals' line-up will be Sgt Wilson, a comparative newcomer who has an 8 handicap.

There is some doubt whether or not Fl Lt Kim Hall will be available for the RAF. This scratch player is also the Combined Services Champion (RAEC). Pte Wilks (2 COD), Tacs. Ferguson, Bowering and Mullot (7 Hussars), Srs McInnes, Smith, Dow, Robson (24 Fd Eng Regt), L/Cpl Tolerty (8 COD), Pte Hough (North Staffs), Pte Jones (18 Fd Ambul), L/Cpl Hunt (Movement Regt), L/Cpl Ward (1 Kings Own), and Gnr Laycock (15 Med Regt RA).

UNKNOWN QUALITIES

The unknown qualities in the competition however will come from the Royal Hongkong Defence Force which will be led by Capt Alec Pearce. They will be several good players and may well recover the trophy they won in 1954 and lost to the Royal Engineers in last year's final.

All in all there seems to be some excellent sport ahead.

SURFING

"Surfing or should I say aquaplaning" appears to have caught the fancy of many of the soldier swimmers who find their way to the Colony beaches at the weekend. During a tour of the beaches last Sunday it was possible to see many of our keenest aquatics skillfully balancing on boards in the wake of small motorboats. Some of them already show a considerable amount of ability, but as one of them said, "Well, at least it's a new way of getting into the water."

There is also a great deal of interest in underwater diving and several well-known Army specimens were seen on the new pier at Kowloon on Sun-

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

GOSSIP SAY A STAR DIED FOR LOVE

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Hollywood.

Her eyes swimming with tears, blonde actress Ursula Andress talked to me about Hollywood rumours that brilliant young film actor James Dean killed himself because of her.

They are saying that Dean's car-crash death was no accident. That this 24-year-old film actor, who has become a legend only nine months after his death, killed himself for the love of a girl.

Blonde actress Ursula confessed to me: "They are saying that I broke Jimmy's heart by ending our romance, that I sent him to his death in his sports car after he phoned me for the last time!"

"They say Paramount ended my contract because of the crash. After saying I was a young Bergman they just dropped me. Nobody tells me why he died."

"My first professional play was 'Early To Bed' on Broadway."

"I think it must have been my lucky star that led me to that too, because a talent scout spotted me in it."

"He brought me to Hollywood for a test and I got a long-term contract at Warner Bros. Studios."

"She appeared in eleven films with Warners, including 'Stalion Road,' 'Humoresque,' with Joan Crawford and John Garfield, and 'Nobody Lives Forever.'

"On December 7th, 1946, she married Stuart Martin, a wealthy young investor, and then she retired to have a family, making films when it was convenient."

"They went to Ronnie and did some filming. Then they

met and they got married."

"Now Kim is 8, Madeline is 5 and Patricia Ann is 3½."

"With the kids growing up, I've had time for quite a lot of television work," said Angelina.

"But the odd thing is . . . this

angelic-looking young mother

nearly always gets cast for a very different kind of role."

MANY CHANCES

For her life in America, this girl has only prizes.

"There are so many opportunities for people to use their talent," says this actress-mother-wife. "Whether you're an actor or an engineer or a dress-maker or a cook—if you deserve a chance, sooner or later you'll get it."

"I can't help thinking of Marilyn Monroe. She was a foundling and lived in orphanages and foster-homes before she began as a model and an actress."

"And she's not a rare case."

"She caught the eye of a talent agent who she rode on a loony in the Burbank city pageant!"

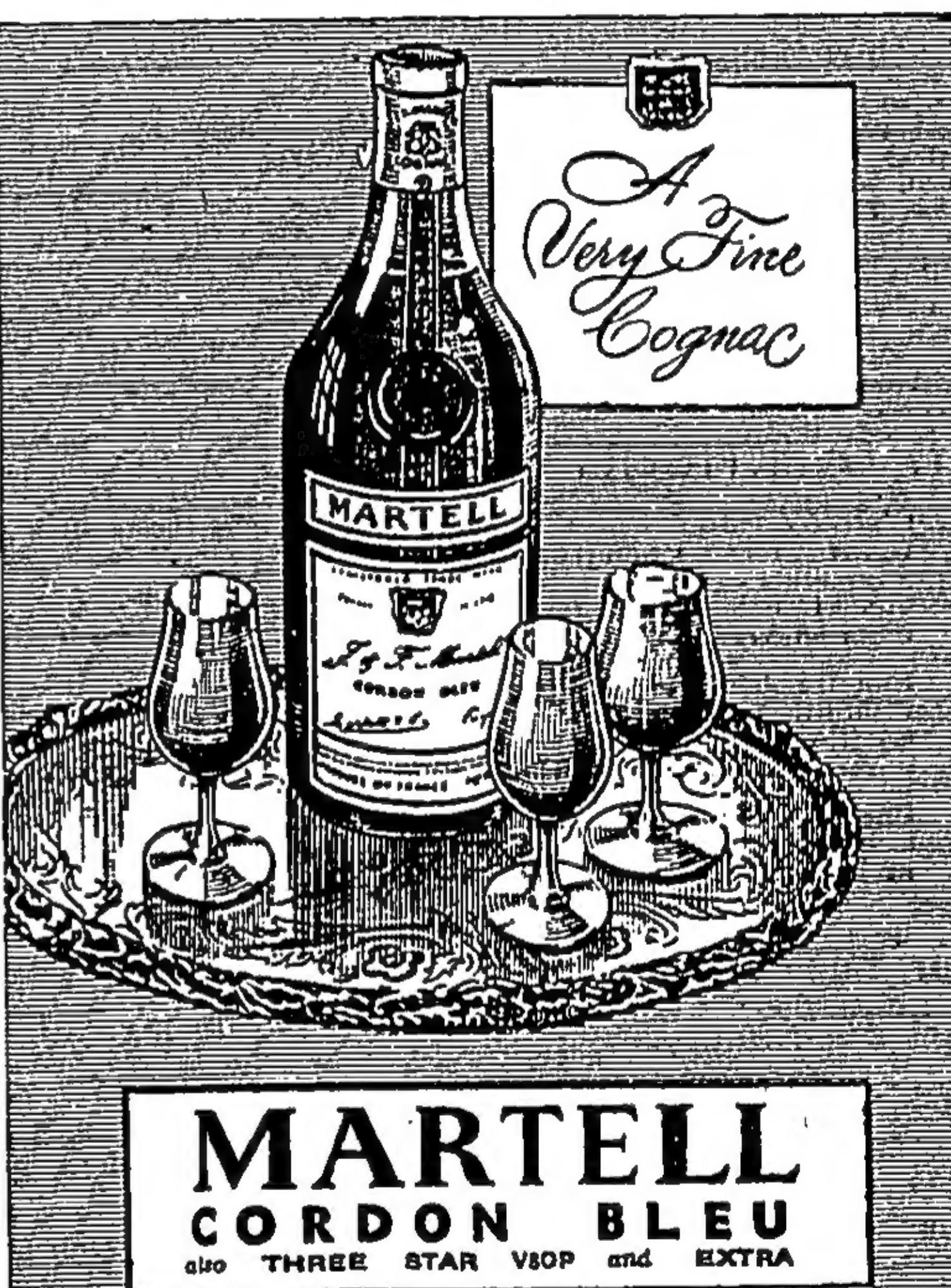
"You have to study and work. There's no royal road to fame and fortune in Hollywood or on Broadway."

"But this is a big country and I think there are more opportunities."

"Slim and beautiful, Angelina has a lovely voice—"Singing lessons have helped me a lot."

"And a superb figure—"I watch my diet and I exercise regularly to keep to 120 pounds for my height 5 ft. 5½ ins."

"She swims, rides, plays tennis and skis."



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Hong Kong June 20, 1956

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China Mail

While in Macau, stay at the
POUSADA INN,
Prado Grande,
Cable: Pousada.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:
Friday, 29th June, at 12.00 Noon for
the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singap-
ore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay,
Aden, and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:
Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-
loon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 28th June, 1956.

SPECIAL NOTE:
With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:
Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th
June, 1956.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

FORTY FASTEST JET TRANSPORTS ORDERED

Golden Arrows Will Cruise At 609 mph

Los Angeles.

The world's newest and fastest commercial airliner, described as a combined undertaking of Hughes Tool Company, Delta Air Lines, Inc., Convair and General Electric Company, was announced in a joint statement of the presidents of the four companies here last week.

The statement was signed by Howard Hughes, president of Hughes Tool Company (of which Trans World Airlines is a subsidiary), C. E. Woolman, president of Delta; Joseph T. McNamara, president of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, and Ralph J. Conlin, president of General Electric Company.

Called the Golden Arrow, the new Convair plane is a medium-range jet transport with a cruising speed of 609 miles an hour.

SHIMMERING GOLD

The name Golden Arrow, the statement said, is derived not only from the airplane's commercially unmatched speed but from its planned unique and sensational employment of colour in metal.

The Golden Arrows are planned to be the first airplanes to include exterior metal which is shimmering gold in colour rather than the conventional

silver colour associated with airplanes through the years.

The aircraft will be delivered during 1959 for use by TWA, which serves 35,000 miles of airline routes in the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia, and by Delta, the nation's fifth-largest domestic airline, which operates a 10,765-mile system in the United States and six Caribbean countries.

Forty Golden Arrows have been ordered, 30 by Hughes Tool for service on TWA and 10 by Delta. The total amount of the contracts, including spares, was announced as "well in excess of \$200,000,000."

The announcement declared the new airplane "will bring top-flight jet-travel luxury to scores of cities whose existing airports cannot accommodate any other jet transport which will be available in or near the same period as the Golden Arrow."

COMMERCIAL VERSION

The airplane will be powered by four CJ-805 engines, marking the entry into the commercial aircraft engine field by General Electric after producing more than 31,000 jet engines for the military.

The CJ-805 engine is the commercial version of the GE-J79, which has already had substantial successful flight experience and is designed to produce more power per pound of engine weight than any other engine of comparable size.

The Golden Arrow will be produced by Convair at its San Diego, Calif., plant.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Woman's 'Win' Was £2 Loss

Durban, June 20.
A well-dressed Indian with a
new line in confidence tricks
has got away with £2 in Dur-
ban.

He went into a shop and
asked to see "the other lady,"
Mrs B. Urban, who was out at
lunch at the time. On being
told that she was out, the In-
dian said she had won £94 on
"Fah-Fee" (a type of sweep-
stake), but required £2 before
he could collect her winnings
for her.

The assistant in the shop
gave the Indian £2 and when
Mrs Urban returned excitedly
told her of her "win."

"Of course I had taken no
such bet and we haven't seen
the Indian again," Mrs Urban
said.—China Mail Special.

Fish Rarer Than The Coelacanth

Grahamstown, June 20.
A small fish with a wavy,
wedge-shaped body, long, flowing
crest on the head and sprouting
fins, found recently at Mossel
Bay, is one of the greatest
rareities of the fish world, ac-
cording to a leading South
African ichthyologist.

Although known for a long
time, he said, it was even rarer
than the coelacanth, for only
about six specimens had been
found during the past century.

This one was the second found
in South African waters, the
others being from the Medi-
terranean and the Pacific.

The fish was believed to live
at great depths and to rise to
the surface only rarely.—China
Mail Special.

Credit In Abundance

Athens, June 20.
A check up has been ordered
by the Government of destitutes
lists in Greece and a revision
of the relevant certificates
issued by the authorities.

The decision comes after it
was recently announced that
one in every three Greeks
is registered in the lists as
having an income amounting to
less than £3 per month.

Meanwhile the Greek
General Federation has un-
nounced that according to
statistical evidence gathered by
its services the average workers'
family in Greece has a monthly
debt of about £14 sterling.
It is believed that this deficit
is covered by building credits
granted to workers by grocers
and other traders.—China Mail
Special.

Numerous reports have reached
Vienna from Bulgaria tend-
ing to show that dissatisfaction
among the peasants who have
joined the collective farms is
very widespread.

When Anton Yugov visited the
spinning works at Rila recently
he was told bluntly: "Bulgarians
have never experienced such
misery as at present."

New Soviet Drive To Force Collectivisation

Vienna, June 26.
In the predominantly peasant lands of Eastern
Europe which are now included in the
Soviet bloc, a new drive for the collectivisation
of the land has been started.

It is in the sector of agriculture,
and especially in that of the
collectivisation of the land,
that most of these countries
have lagged far behind their
plans.

The peasants are ingrained
individualists and despite the
offer of bribes and force—the
offers of taxation relief on the
one hand and the application of
strongly discriminatory laws on
the other—they have often
steadily refused to give up
their individual holdings and
join the co-operative or state
farms.

In Bulgaria the drive for
collectivisation has so far gone
further and there would seem
to be evidence that by the end
of this year Bulgaria will
achieve at least 85 per cent
collectivisation.

By the end of 1954 already
60.5 per cent of the arable land
of the country had been brought
under collective ownership.

Obatinate

In 1955 this advanced to 81
per cent. In the first three
months of the present year, ac-
cording to the new Prime
Minister, Mr Anton Yugov, the
total of arable land collectivised
rose to over 75 per cent, and 77
per cent of all peasant families
are now members of co-
operative farms—which is an
increase of 23 per cent since
the end of 1955.

This means that 282,000
peasant families who had ob-
stinately refused to join co-
operative farms during the last
three years, have joined in the
last three months, as compared with
28,000 during the whole of last
year.

Numerous reports have reached
Vienna from Bulgaria tend-
ing to show that dissatisfaction
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When Anton Yugov visited the
spinning works at Rila recently
he was told bluntly: "Bulgarians
have never experienced such
misery as at present."

Variety Of Methods

It would seem unlikely
therefore that this great rush
of new members was the result
of a sudden urge to join a
notoriously unsuccessful move-

ment.

On the other hand, many re-
ports have reached here that
pressure of the roughest kind
has often been used to get the
reluctant peasants to give up
their liberty and the land they
love and to sign on as members
of collective farms.

Reliable reports state that
Bulgarian peasants have been forced
into the collectives by a
variety of methods.

One was that they were told
that their children would not
be allowed to continue at the
local school, or that their
relatives' service at State
offices or offices would lose their
jobs unless they joined.

Students were warned that
unless their parents joined the
co-operative farms they would
not get their diplomas and
Government employment later.

Some peasants were ordered
to deliver to the State large
quantities of produce which
they were alleged to owe, but
were promised that if they
joined the co-operative farm
this debt would be forgiven
them.

Into Stride

In March, when the drive
got into its stride, many pe-
asants were called to the local
councils night after night
and kept waiting there all night.

If they refused to sign, they
were told to go home to work
all day and to come back again
at night. After a few nights
without sleep many of them
signed.

One eye-witness report said
that in one village the peasants
were called together and asked
to sign over their land to the
collective farm. Three times
they all refused saying that
they knew only too well the
misery and hunger among the
peasants who had joined.

At the end of the third meet-
ing long loads of soldiers were
brought in to intimidate the
peasants but they still refused

Then the soldiers were ordered
to seize as many of the
peasants as they could, load
them on lorries, and drive
off into the near-by woods.

Committed Suicide

When the horrors reached the
woods the soldiers began firing
volley after volley into the air.
As the shots were heard clearly
in the village, the remaining
peasants consented to sign to
escape what they thought had
been the fate of their com-
rades.

Then the lorries drove back
and the peasants who thought
they had narrowly escaped
death were also glad to sign the
membership forms.

A number of the peasants are
reported to have committed
suicide when they realised that
they had signed away their land
and their liberty.

Similar new drives are re-
ported to be beginning, with
perhaps rather less thorough-
ness, in Czechoslovakia, East
Germany, Hungary, and
Romania.

In Hungary for example
Szabad Nép reports that the
Government intends to col-
lectivise "more than half of the
total land" by the end of 1957.

Even Less

In Albania this plan lays down
that 85 per cent of the land
must be collectivised by 1950
and 1,400 new collective farms
are said to have been founded
this year in a great new drive.

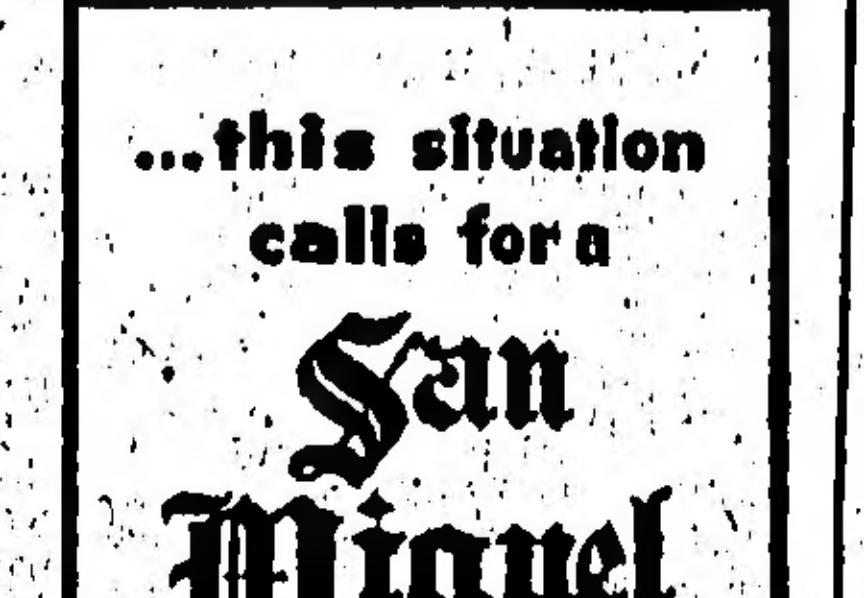
In Czechoslovakia only 30 per
cent of the land had been
collectivised by the end of 1955
and it was even less in East
Germany.—China Mail Special.

ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a

San Miguel



JOHNNY HAZARD



FRANK ROBBINS



<h

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

New Cotton City For Eastern Germany

KARL MARX-STADT
REPLACES CHEMNITZ

Karl Marx-Stadt, East Germany, June 26.

A modern city to be named Karl Marx-Stadt is to be built on the ruins of the former German cotton city of Chemnitz which was almost completely destroyed during the war.

No one who knew the old led out, to use their own expression. It was one of those places where people worked hard and created a lot of smoke and dust in the process. It was an industrial belt on the green Saxon plain which lies at the foot of the Erzgebirge; it certainly brought prosperity to its 320,000 people.

Its importance came from the locomotive and engineering works and the cotton spinning, textile, hosiery and glove manufacturing. It was the Manchester of Germany.

20-Minute Blast

Commercially it was always active and enterprising. It sold its goods all over the world. Then came Hitler and World War II. One day in March 1945 a combined British and American air force bombed Chemnitz. The raid was short and sharp—all over in 20 minutes. The town was smashed as completely as the Germans had much earlier wiped out the centre of Coventry, England.

Two months more and the town was caught between the artillery of two fronts. That completed its ruin. Half the people fled or were killed. Virtually every house was damaged in some way. The local authorities estimate that 60 per cent of the town was reduced to rubble.

Afterwards, where a town had once stood, there was between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 cubic yards of rubble.

The remains of that rubble are still being cleared away, but the chief architect, Herr Werner Goetze, expects the task to be finished this year.

He has in his office a model of the new city he is building. Laid out in miniature on a large table, it was in bright contrast to the somewhat grim town outside.

"We are not going to rebuild the old Chemnitz," he said. "People said it was ugly. We want to create something beautiful."

Not Exactly Slums

There will be a general widening of the central streets, especially of the old Koenigsstrasse, now the Strossen der Nation. Here the buildings will be much taller, in keeping with the other proportions of the thoroughfare.

In the first five years plan, which ended last year, 3,477 homes were erected and 30,000 were repaired. The old-fashioned Metzkkaserne—the dark, unhygienic, barrack-like flats in which working people used to be housed—is dying out. There are still some left. Although not exactly slums, they are something not far removed. New flats are being built around green squares.

The best architects available work together in brigades of 15 or 20 under a leading architect. They compile plans for individual houses or large blocks of flats with shops beneath.

A man who wants to buy his own house puts down between £350 and £500. The rest comes in credit from the State and is paid back in rent. If the man dies, the house stays in his family, although the land always remains the property of the State.

The small privately-owned factories which were such a feature of the old Chemnitz are being replaced by large nationally-owned factories.

Famous Names

Famous names in pre-war international trade like Hauptmann, Schoenher, Haniel and Schubert and Salter have disappeared beneath the all-encompassing mantle of communism and the huge State organisation, the Volkseigener Betrieb. But the spinning machinery organisation which was once Haniel is now "greater than ever," especially with the advent of synthetic thread.

The men who make and sell machinery for cotton spinning and weaving report that there is still some British-made machinery in their factories, but it is now 30 or 40 years old, is out of date and is being "chucked

Report Denied

Singapore, June 26. The Fung Koong Rubber Company (Malaya) Limited today denied Hongkong reports that it was going to close down its Singapore branch because of labour troubles, the Straits Times reported. —Reuters.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately 673,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS HK Bank 1668 1700 35 at 1600

INSURANCES Union 1720

Lombard 40

SHIPPING Wreckuck 930 945 1000 at 940

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 23

Dock 40 75 41 500 at 40 75

P. & T. Co. 14.00

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 14.50 14.70 3250 at 14.50

HK Land 651 66 300 at 651

Resorts 1.50 1.55 10,000 at 1.525

BUSES Arrows 1.50 1.52 34,200 at 1.50

Trust 1.63 1.65 17,000 at 1.63

UTILITIES Gas 23.00 24.20 830 at 24

Star Ferry 140

Yearnall 107 111

C. Light (O) 24.50 24.00

Electric 21.00 21.50 1000 at 21.50

Gas Bonus 3115

R.R. 500 at 21.50

Telephones 24.50 24.00 1000 at 24.00

R.R. 13.50 14.10 500 at 24.70

1500 at 24.50

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1956

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Future Imperfect

LONG the streets of a north-eastern suburb a boy swung with eager step, head in the air, and every other outward sign of confidence. The boy's name was Christopher and the future seemed to lie bright before him.

His parents had great plans for him and had resisted the temptation of putting him to work as a wage-earner as soon as the law allowed.

At 17, when most of his contemporaries already had several years of business experience behind them, in shops and offices and factories, Christopher was still a schoolboy.

"They're all right, they can afford it," some neighbours said in envy, "of Christopher's parents. They're fools," said others. Christopher's parents said nothing, content to watch the boy's advance.

88. A DAY

NEARLY 30 years have passed since Christopher left school.

Now, in another part of the town, along a busy West End street, another figure passed, another, yet the same—Christopher, grown to manhood.

His step was sluggish as the passing traffic, his head hung down on his chest, and his shoulders bent under the weight of the sandwich-boards that hung about him like a sleeveless woolen waistcoat.

Christopher's bright future had come to this. A weary, shuffling, two-shift crawl along the West End gutters, that earned him 8s. a day.

The other afternoon, between shifts, Christopher was caught trying the door-handles of parked cars. He was brought to Bow Street and there pleaded guilty to the charge before Mr John Morris, QC.

The police told their brief story. Christopher, in the dock, seemed hardly to listen. He is a thin, featureless man, but the light of interest in life has gone from his eyes.

You're a bustle-bowed princess.



Paquerette's double exposure—scooped, scalloped, bussed with buttons. White plique underlines the rounded caplet collar, the back box pleat. An any hour delight in Lowenstein's Good Behavior combed cotton with famous Valotte finish. Stays fresh longer, launders easily, takes little or no iron. Turquoise, olive, copper, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered articles sent direct to G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. time, will be inserted at the end of each line.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally even earlier than the times shown here, particularly regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

By Air

Formosa, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France and Great Britain, 10 a.m.

Indo-China, 11 a.m.

Japan, 11 a.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 9 a.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

USA, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.

Philippines, 4 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 9 a.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

USA, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

By Air

Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.

Germany, 9 a.m.

Portugal, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Canada, 9 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Malaya, 6 p.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

USA, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.

Philippines, 4 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 9 a.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

USA, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

By Air

China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.

Philippines, 4 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 9 a.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

USA, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 2

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 9

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 16

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 23

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 30

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2